# The Hampa News

# Gray officials' action an apparent violation

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

agenda for a Monday meeting.

The apparent violation of the state on a properly noticed agenda." law occurred when the Commis-Sheriff's Office.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy explained the vote on an item not morning that the matter be addressed by Commissioners Court that day.

da did contain one item relating to 92,000, and the highest mileage is declined. McPherson speculated that the sheriff's department — on estab- 248,000, he said. lishment of a drug-dog checking account. "It's not a controversialtype thing," Kennedy explained, referring to the authorization to purchase police sedans.

eration, discussion, or decision with respect to the subject about which inquiry was made shall be limited to the agenda for a subsequent meeting of such governmental body for which notice has been provided in compliance with this Act."

A hotline attorney with the Free- Counties for Gray County's "excel-

Texas said today in a telephone worker's compensation claims.' interview that: "Generically speak-Gray County Commissioners ing, in a public meeting, no action Court apparently violated the Texas can be taken on any item not on the Open Meetings Law by taking a vote agenda. In fact, no discussion is to McPherson, contingent upon a on a matter that was not listed on the take place on any item not on an \$7,500 surplus in the budget being agenda. It would have to be placed

Potentially, the spokeswoman sioners Court authorized Sheriff said, the unlawful actions of any Randy Stubblefield to solicit bids governmental body could be ruled budget before the March 1 meeting for the lease-purchase of three voidable and if the items involve and submit a fund transfer proposal police sedans for the Gray County public money, the county could cost the taxpayers money.

"There are penalties," she said. Concerning his request, Stubblelisted on the agenda by saying that field noted that 14 of the 18 vehicles Stubblefield had requested Monday in his fleet need to be replaced, and that the 14 police sedans have an average age of seven years. The

> In other action Monday, the Commissioners Court:

 Delayed taking action on appointing a member to the Gray on bad checks that goes to the coun-County Industrial Development ty attorney's hot check fund can However, Sec. 3A (a) of the Open Corp. board of directors. The range from \$5 to \$75 per check. Meetings Act states: "... Any delibary appointment would fill a vacancy on Granted permission to the Open Corp. board of directors. The range from \$5 to \$75 per check. that board.

a proposal to place such subject on 3/4-ton, 1993-model Chevrolet funded by donations and any pickup truck to the county for income it generates. Precinct 1.

from the Texas Association of owned by Deputy Paul Sublett.

dom of Information Foundation of lent record of controlling their

• Approved the transfer of \$7,500 in funds into the computer-rental account for County Attorney Robert identified from which the monies could be taken. Kennedy said the Commissioners Court authorized him to look for the funds in the county for official approval at that meeting.

McPherson said the funds are needed to pay the \$750 monthly rental fee on the computer in his office. Although penalty fees on bad checks that are collected by the county attorney's office had previously financed the computer rental, Kennedy also noted that the agen- lowest mileage on those vehicles is he said, that income source has the decline occurred because of a drop in the number of bad checks being written in the county.

Under state law, the penalty fee

 Granted permission to the Gray County Sheriff's Office to establish • Accepted a \$11,126 bid by Cul- a separate checking account for its berson-Stowers for purchase of a drug-dog fund. The account will be

The drug-detecting dog used by • Received a 1991 safety award the Gray County Sheriff's Office is

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Object of art?



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Monday's snowfall created its own mini-avalanche hazard atop this car hood. It appears that the only thing holding back the fall is a hood ornament. Frozen tree branches are reflected in the windshield.

# Voters to decide fate of 'Robin Hood' plan

share-the-wealth school funding ty tax proposal is meant to meet a cation mandates and other items. proposal is up to Texas voters now Texas Supreme Court order for law-

"This is only fair, and it's only erty-rich and poor school districts. more changes. just," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said of the proposed constitutional amendment to allow some local property tax money to be transferred from property-rich to poor school districts.

The proposal also will permit voters to decide separately on exempting school districts from future education mandates that are imposed but not funded by the state, with

some exceptions. The Senate voted 27-4 Monday to concur in the House version of the measure, forwarding the issue to

AUSTIN (AP) — The fate of a The so-called Robin Hood proper— House provision on unfunded edu-

If a plan isn't passed by a June 1 a cutoff of state public education state aid and local property taxes.

Asked about a likely contingency plan if voters turn down the pro- us is for all of us to accept someposed constitutional amendment, thing a little less or a little different Bullock said, "Suicide."

which had earlier passed its own was the sponsor of the original Senproposed property tax amendment, ate measure.

But supporters said they voted for that lawmakers have approved makers to pass a constitutional plan the package because they didn't putting it on a May 1 state ballot. to equalize funding available to prop- believe the House would accept

House Republicans, who number court deadline, school districts face 58 in the 150-member chamber, had until late last week blocked a sharemoney. Leaders have warned that the-wealth amendment. Proposed would mean school closings, constitutional amendments require a because public education relies on two-thirds vote in the Legislature to put on a state ballot.

"I believe the prudent course for than we would prefer," said Sen. Several members of the Senate, Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant. He

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# lanreed students' future set 'ISD, after the commissioners' vote. McLean ISD said the majority of the

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer** 

The oldest school district in Gray County is on the verge of a rebirth. Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday voted 3-1 to approve the annexation of the Grav County portion of 81-year-old Alanreed Independent School District by McLean Independent School District, effective July 1.

One-half of the Alanreed school district lies in Gray County, and one-half of it lies in Donley County, which borders Gray County to the south. Alanreed district has an enrollment of 10 at its only school, Alanreed Elementary, which serves kindergarten through eighth-grade.

Voting in favor of the annexation were Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Commissioners Jim Greene of Precinct 2, and Ted Simmons of Precinct 4.

Voting against the annexation was Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley, who said he favors dividing the Alanreed school district between Lefors and McLean districts. Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright was absent from the meeting.

The annexation is contingent upon approval by the McLean school board, Kennedy said. At the Monday public hearing, officials of McLean school district expressed petition supporting it that was offer full cooperation with the Alansupport for the annexation.

"I'm happy, of course," said Stanley Lamb, superintendent of McLean

"I was somewhat apprehensive, but I weighed it toward McLean."

McLean school board, expressed support for the annexation during a pub-Court immediately before the vote. Hefley noted that the annexation will expand the territory of McLean 16 by Alanreed school district votschool district to more than 300 square miles, which opens up more effective July 1. The Alanreed funding options from the state, he school district had cited the district's said. Hefley also said the annexation financial problems in calling for that will protect McLean school district election. against having to consolidate with other school districts in the future.

Hefley also assured residents of McLean school board will allow the continued ownership over the Alangymnasium for use in community in kindergarten through 12th-grade. activities, including athletic events.

from various school districts, attended the public hearing on Monday.

Bill Riley of Alanreed presented the Commissioners Court with a petition signed by parents of all but one of the Alanreed students that supported the annexation by McLean school district, as well as a Alanreed school district.

Supporters of the annexation by

graduates of Alanreed Elementary think the weight of evidence have completed their secondary education at McLean High School, that James Hefley, president of the the McLean district is closer to the Alanreed school district than any other district in Gray County, and that lic hearing held by Commissioners McLean has a good school system.

> The annexation decision came in the wake of the 38-14 vote on Jan. ers to abolish their school district,

The annexation is expected to increase the number of square miles in the McLean school district from Alanreed school district that the approximately 250 to about 340, Lamb said. The annexation will also Alanreed community to assume represent a small increase in the enrollment of McLean school disreed Elementary School and its trict, which currently stands at 211

Billy Bob Adams, superintendent Approximately 25 area residents, of the Alanreed Independent School property owners as well as officials District, and Joe Roper, superintendent of Lefors Independent School District, declined comment on the outcome of the vote.

During the public hearing on Monday concerning disposition of the Alanreed school district, Roper promised that if Alanreed ISD were annexed to Lefors, his district would signed by property owners in the reed community concerning use of its school building.

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### said they were concerned about the Chisum: Drop 2 Roberts County offices

history in 73 years assumed office, state Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, has filed a bill in the Legislature aimed at abolishing the job.

"If this legislation passes, the voters will have the opportunity to eliminate the Roberts County Constable's Office and the Office of County Surveyor," Chisum said in a statement released to the media.

Robert Payne, who received 194 write-in votes in November in being elected constable of Roberts County, was not available for comment by press time today.

Payne, 38, of Miami, said in November that he decided to run for constable after Roberts County

the first constable in Roberts County as a sheriff's deputy on March 12, the constable would be transferred to 1992. Payne had served as deputy sheriff since November 1985.

> Chisum's proposal, House Joint ed. Resolution 44, would place a proposition on the statewide ballot to amend the state constitution, according to the press statement. Chisum noted that because the constable and surveyor are constitutional offices, the only way to eliminate those positions is through a constitutional amendment.

"There have been some questions whether Roberts County really needs a constable or a surveyor," Chisum said. "Whatever the voters in Roberts County decide will happen."

If voters choose to eliminate the positions of constable and county

MIAMI — Barely a month after Sheriff Billy Britton dismissed him surveyor, Chisum said, the duties of the Roberts County sheriff and the surveyor's office would be eliminat-

> The responsibilities of the constable have been held by the sheriff's office since January 1920, according to Jackie Jackson, county clerk for Roberts County. The last previous candidate for constable in Roberts County ran in 1918.

'The duties of a constable in Roberts County have been efficiently performed in the sheriff's office since the 1920s," Chisum said.

"In a county where the revenues are limited, I see this bill as a way to save the taxpayers some money.

# Clinton lays groundwork for tax hikes, spending cuts

dent Clinton, working to build going to be much, much better off." momentum for a \$500 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts, said today middle-class Americans will "be much, much better off" under his plan. Americans. making above \$30,000 a year are likely to feel a pinch, aides said.

'It's a very progressive program," Clinton said at a picture-taking session as he met with Democratic leaders to preview the plan he will unveil formally on Wednesday.

Republicans offered to cooperate on slashing the deficit after Clinton's first prime-time address to the nation Monday night, but were skeptical about his approach. "What the president has proposed so far is not 'shared sacrifice' but raw punishment," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

comment today, said: "I think that of the taxes," she said. when you see the whole program, it

Meanwhile, White House officials gave more evidence of the scope of Clinton's proposal to raise taxes on the middle class. White House Communications

said today higher taxes would likely be required of all Americans except those making less than \$30,000. "Under the president's plan, peo-

ple making under \$30,000 are very likely to have no increase at all in their taxes," Stephanopoulos said on CBS. He said Clinton was still working on some details of the plan.

Later, Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said people earning less than \$30,000 will be protected from tax increases by an increase in the earned income tax credit. "It will be But Clinton, responding to that one of the ways to offset the impact

The credit enables the working won't be raw pain. I think most mid- poor to get money back from the govdle-class Americans, when they look ernment if their income falls below

Some Sears dishwashers subject to recall, Page 5

four-year plan — which will include a new tax on fuels and sources of energy and an increase in the top individual and corporate income tax arms, to restore the vitality of the Director George Stephanopoulos address to a joint House-Senate session. The plan envisions roughly \$500 billion in tax increases and spending cuts.

hoped to have his plan enacted by the end of the year.

Clinton met with Democratic congressional leaders and planned to visit a road construction project in town to than \$100,000." demonstrate the kind of public works projects the economic stimulus portion of his plan would finance.

Clinton said the short-term stimulus part of his plan — \$16 billion in spending on public works projects and \$15 billion in tax breaks for businesses — would create as many as 500,000 jobs.

Clinton will formally unveil the to explain his decisions to raise wealthy. taxes and cut government services and programs.

"This is nothing less than a call to price of doing the same old thing is far higher than the price of change.' And while the proposed energy

tax — to be based on heat content of Stephanopoulos said Clinton various fuels — will proportionately hit middle-income Americans the first time Clinton has used the hardest, Clinton said 70 percent "of the taxes I will propose fall on the shoulders of those who make more

The White House was giving out some mixed signals on that comment today, although press secretary Myers said "people who make over \$100,000 will pay 70 percent of the aggregate taxes that the president proposes in his package." That would not include higher tax rates, but also the whole range of energy But most of his 11-minute nation- taxes and tax increases on Social

In the past, Clinton has said he from the current ceiling of 31 per- he said in the campaign. cent to 36 percent on households individuals earning more than \$150,000, and impose an additional surcharge, probably 10 percent, on

incomes over \$1 million. \$100,000 figure.

Administration officials are now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- at the costs plus the benefits, they're the level at which taxes are owed. ally broadcast address was an effort Security benefits for the elderly suggesting that Clinton is likely to impose the higher tax rates on households with incomes over would raise the income tax rate \$175,000 - instead of the \$200.000

Those making between \$30,000 rate — in a Wednesday night American dream," he said. "The earning more than \$200,000 and and \$100,000 would see "modest increases across the board" in their taxes, Stephanopoulos said on CBS.

> Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., in a televised GOP response Monday night's address was the on Monday night, questioned whether Clinton would make deep enough cuts in government spending before asking for more taxes.

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# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

**CARTER**, Arthur Earl — 2 p.m., Davis Funeral Home Chapel, Georgetown.

**RENTERIA**, Lupe and Jennifer — 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Spearman.

#### **Obituaries**

VIRGINIA ELLEN CARRUTH

Virginia Ellen Carruth, 85, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian

Church with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carruth was born Jan. 15, 1908, in Pampa where she remained a lifelong resident. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She married Clyde Carruth on Dec. 24, 1925, in Miami.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde, of the home; three daughters, Eleanor Beard of Beaumont, Barbara West of Houston and Yvonne

Howdeshell of Howe; two sons, John Carruth of Sulphur, Okla., and Dayne Carruth of Pampa; a sister, Johnnie Alexander of Pampa; 15 grandchildren; and 17 greatgrandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests all memorials be made to the First Christian Church's memorial fund or to the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center.

ARTHUR EARL CARTER GEORGETOWN - Arthur Earl Carter, 81, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993. Services will be held at the Davis Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Minister Keith Cain and Minister Lawrence Taylor officiating.

Burial will be at the I.O.O.F Cemetery. Mr. Carter was born on Aug. 29, 1911, in Walburg. He was a lifelong resident of Georgetown. He married Alpha M. Hamilton on Nov. 16, 1933, in Georgetown. He was a member of the Georgetown Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Alpha; two daughters, Charlene Morris and husband, Roy, of Pampa, and Edith Flinn, and husband, Jack, of Carmine; a brother, Edward Carter of George-

town; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to the Georgetown Church of Christ building fund.

**JARVIS MACK JOHNSON** 

RICHARDSON — Jarvis Mack Johnson, 56, died Feb. 9, 1993, in Plano. Services were held for the former Pampa resident on Feb. 12 in Restland Memorial Chapel in Richardson with the Rev. Duane Turner of Spring Creek Baptist Church, officiating. He was buried in Restland Cemetery in Richardson.

Mr. Johnson was born Sept. 27, 1936, in Pampa. He attended Pampa schools graduating in 1955. He was employed by Cabot Corp. for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pat, of the home; two stepchildren, Kristen and John Timothy of the home; two children, Todd and Julie; his parents, Jarvis and Mable Alice Johnson of Pampa; two brothers, John Johnson of Pampa and Morris Johnson of Oklahoma City; one sisterin-law, Bertha Johnson of Pampa; and an aunt, Estelle Stanley, Amarillo.

BEN F. OGDEN

Ben F. Ogden, 91, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ogden was born Aug. 1, 1901, in Kemp Okla., which was then Indian Territory. He attended college at Southwestem Oklahoma College and the University of Oklahoma. He was active in education, serving as a high school principal at Duncan, Okla., Edmond, Okla., Bartlesville, Okla. and Ardmore, Okla. He married Emma Fountain on Dec. 21, 1924, in Marietta, Okla.; she preceded him in death on Jan. 9, 1970. He came to Pampa in 1948 from Clovis, N.M., and established Ogden & Son Tire Co. He had been with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. since 1944. After retiring in 1972, he moved to Oklahoma. While in Pampa, Mr. Ogden had been a member of the Pampa Kiwanis Chub, past state president of the Texas Service Station Association and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, LeRoi Ogden of Pampa; a sister, Nell Wells of Denison; five grandchildren, Victor B. Ogden, Ronald Kent Ogden, Shane Ogden, Kelly Ogden and Vicki Lynn Ogden; and two great-granddaughters.

LUPE AND JENNIFER RENTERIA SPEARMAN — Lupe Renteria, 27, and Jennifer Renteria, 24, relative of a Shamrock resident, died Sunday Feb. 14, 1993. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Ed Kieran, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Renteria was born in Lockney and was a longtime resident of Spearman. In 1984, he graduated from Spearman High School. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Renteria was born in Clayton, N.M., and was a longtime resident of Spearman. After graduating from Accidents Spearman High School in 1987, she studied and became a licensed vocational nurse at Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. They were married in 1988 at Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Renteria are survived by a son, Anthony Renteria of the home; a daughter, Victoria Renteria of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renteria of Spearman; his three brothers, Jesse Renteria and Alex Renteria, both of Gruver, and Juan Renteria of Spearman; his three sisters, Beatrice Vargas and Olivia Renteria, both of Spearman, and Becky Resor of Shamrock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Sintas of Spearman; her sister, Angula Sintas of Spearman, her brother, Joseph Sintas of Spear- The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconveman; and her grandmother, Maria Garcia of Clayton.

### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Laura Earline Ballard, White Deer; Shelly Anne Bean, Miami; Linda Jane Conley, Stinnett; Rufus Levi McCathern, Pampa; Royal L. Scott, Pampa; Price T. Smith, Pampa; Maxine Lavone Watson, Pampa; Cheryl Dee Weeden, Pampa; Norma Juanita Whittley, Pampa; James Clark Steward (extended care), Pampa.

Dismissals

Shawna Joan Aranda and baby boy, Pampa; Linda Jane Conley and baby boy, Stinnett; Roberta Dunson, Pampa; Carlyn Ann Dyer and baby boy, Pampa; Lawrence W. Hurdle, Pampa; Marguerite E. Martin, Pampa; Eva Christine Moman, Pampa; Dorothy Mae Williams, Panhandle.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of Stinnett, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John Weeden of Pampa, a boy; to Ms. Norma Whittley of Pampa, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL No admissions or dismissals were reported.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G18 1/4	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron74 7/8	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola41	up 1/2
Wheat3.15	Enron53 5/8	dn 3/8
Milo3.37	Halliburton32 3/4	up 7/8
Com 4.02	HealthTrust Inc16	dn 7/8
	Ingersoll Rand33 1/4	dn 1 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE32 1/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee46	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited25 1/2	dn 17/8
	Mapco50 3/8	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus 7 1/8	NC
Serfco4 5/8 NC	McDonald's49 3/4	up 1/8
Occidental	Mobil65 1/8	up 1/8
	New Atmos24 1/2	NC
	Parker & Parsley16 1/8	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's76 1/4	dn 2
	Phillips26 3/4	NC
Magellan65.60 Puritan15.39	SLB57 1/4	up 1/8
	SPS31 5/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco44 1/4	dn 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco61	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart63 1/4	dn 3/4
Amoco54 1/4 up 1/8	New York Gold	329.80
Arco118 up 5/8	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	20.00

# Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 15

Betty Ingram, 2717 Duncan, reported a theft. Brenda Morrison, 824 N. Christy, reported a burglary at the residence. Two suspects were arrested and are being held on a \$5,000 bond. According to the police report, some of the property allegedly stolen was recovered following the arrest.

Crystal Dole, 1016 Sirroco, reported a theft. Robert Call, 2376 Beech, reported criminal mis-

Danny Roberts, 617 Sloan, was stabbed once in the chest with a steak knife, according to a report. He was transported to Coronado Hospital and then to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was listed in stable condition this morning.

**Arrests** MONDAY, Feb. 15

Elay Ramirez, 17, 610 N. Nelson, was arrested on

a charge of burglary. Christopher Lance Mirabella, 17, 1117 Terry, was arrested on a charge of burglary

Rex Allen Rigney, 30, 421 Wynne, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, Feb. 15 Terry Hembree reported found property at 812 E.

Kingsmill. MONDAY, Feb. 15 Loria Ann McGrew, 30, 413 Rose, was arrested on

a grand jury indictment charging tampering with governmental records (welfare fraud). She was released on bond.

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

#### Correction

Ann Todd reported to the Pampa Police Department an incident of criminal mischief in the 700 block of North Wells. The address of the incident was incorrectly reported in Monday's newspaper. nience it may have caused.

# Study: PHS student accidents decrease

traffic accidents occurring around the Pampa High School area, Pampa completed a review of traffic accidents John Kendall and school officials Police Department school liaison at or near PHS occurring between 8 cooperated in the study. representative Bryan Hedrick a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. The data attributed the reduction to stepped gathered for this school year was coordinated with the uniform assisup enforcement of traffic laws and compared to data for the past school tance division.

The department's traffic analysis unit

Citing a 66-percent decline in cooperation with school officials. year during the same time period. Hedrick said PHS Vice Principal

The increased enforcement was

# CED board meeting canceled due to weather

Pampa of the board of trustees of the month, said Mark McVay, business collected, in accordance with the County Education District 14 was can-manager of the Pampa Independent Texas Property Tax Code. celed because of inclement weather.

The scheduled Monday meeting in the CED board is expected to be this approval of refunds of some taxes School District.

rescheduled, but the next meeting of had been scheduled to consider approval of administrative expenses.

The board was also expected to The meeting has not been The board of trustees for CED 14 consider a financial report and

# IRS offers two tips for making filing returns easier

Service, filing your taxes could be easier processing returns. if you follow two simple steps.

In addition, the IRS suggests you use Using the peel-off label provided to the coded envelopes you received in your one return per envelope should be you by the IRS could eliminate identifi- tax packets. By using the envelopes, sort- mailed.

According to the Internal Revenue cation problems by their agents when ing runs smoother which, in turn, ensures your return gets to the right service center. However, the IRS warns that only

# Constable requests unpaid deputies to aid in workload

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

ridge says administering his precinct the request by Lockridge. demands more work than any other for the workload.

Lockridge noted that he averages 10 to 12 hours a day, five days a window," Kennedy said, referring to week, at his job. Among the respon- the legal expenses of defending the sibilities held exclusively by the county against a lawsuit. Precinct 2 constable, Lockridge said, are serving hot check warrants the county; serving writs for justices of the peace; and sending out jury notices for justice of the peace

attempting to serve 30 warrants and Connie Brainard, are certified peace a half-dozen civil citations.

Precinct 2 covers the northwestern

said he would try to drum up sup-

"I've got to gag down that part

the schools open," said Parker, who

Granted a petition by property

Doyle Stephens, Kennedy said.

Alanreed

Schools

the latter provision.

voted for the measure.

**Violation** 

ing the city of Pampa.

precinct in Gray County, and he maintained that employing two partwants to hire two part-time deputies time deputies for the constable, even on a volunteer basis to compensate on a volunteer basis, might increase the risk of the county being sued.

"It's just money thrown out the

employing volunteer deputies would for the justice of the peace courts in force the county to pay for liability Kennedy also said he believes that insurance on them as well as any workers' compensation expenses.

Lockridge noted that the two people he wishes to employ on a volun-Lockridge said he currently is tary basis, John Tripplehorn and

"If you hire competent people term.

one-fourth of Gray County, includ- who are properly trained, you don't have as many problems as if you Gray County Commissioners on hire incompetent people who are Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lock- Monday delayed taking a vote on improperly trained," Lockridge said, noting that employing the two peo-Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy ple would keep their peace officer certifications active.

Tripplehorn is Gray County veteran service officer, and Brainard is records supervisor and assistant to the chief of Pampa police.

Kennedy said he does not know whether the workload of the Precinct 2 constable exceeds that of Kennedy also noted that even any of the county's three other constables. In response to a question, Lockridge is doing a good job as county constable.

Lockridge, whose office is in Room 101 of the Grav County Courthouse, has held his position since May 1990. He was re-elected in November 1992 to a four-year

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after the vote that she opposes redis-The share-the-wealth proposal was tributing local school property tax carried in the House by Rep. Libby money, and that she doesn't think Linebarger, D-Manchaca, who visited the Senate for Monday's vote. state from court battles over school Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur,

"I don't think the public's going enue, or about \$407 million. to pass it anyway," she added.

port for the tax-sharing provision of the proposal at the polls, but that he State GOP Chairman Fred Meyer would work to defeat the restriction has said Republicans will work posal would permit a system like the on unfunded state mandates. He said against the measure. But Ratliff told the state could wind up in court over

Gov. Ann Richards, Bullock and (unfunded mandates) to try to keep Ms. Linebarger — all Democrats also have spoken for voter approval the CED system violates the current of the measure. Bullock said that state constitution.

Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower under the measure, money would be Mound, voted against it. She said transferred from only the wealthiest school districts, with 7 percent of Texas' students.

The proposal says that local tax the measure will disentangle the revenue that is redistributed could not amount to more than 2.75 percent of state and local school rev-

Besides allowing statewide redistribution of the tax money, the procurrent one, in which money is senators he would work for its pas- transferred among school districts within 188 county education districts, or CEDs.

The Supreme Court has said that

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engage Merriman & Barber to con- sale of delinquent tax properties. duct a land survey to identify a right-of-way for the road.

activities at Lake McClellan and a owners in Laketon Township to reopen an approximately 1/4-mile unpaved stretch of Wheeler Avenue in the eastern part of that township. That stretch of the road lies in the from the meeting.

middle of a wheat farm leased by from the city of Pampa regarding Clerk Yvonne Moler. Commissioners also voted to

Delayed taking action on a Feb.

2 letter from the chairman of the Delayed hearing a report of White Deer Land Museum Board. Authorized a new employee in planned discussion on trash removal the district clerk's office, Judy

at the lake. Precinct 3 Commissioner Williams, to use her name in signing Gerald Wright, who oversees man- checks for that office's checking agement of the lake, was absent account with the First National Bank. The authorization was made • Delayed taking action on a letter in response to a request by District

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Gray County Commissioner Simmons, who made the motion for McLean ISD to annex Alanreed ISD, maintained that the additional could benefit McLean more than it boost state aid to that district, since said.

state aid, while Lefors, a property- trict. rich district, does not.

neth Sweatt also noted that an tion of the Alanreed ISD territory increase in McLean ISD enroll- that lies in Donley County to school property wealth from the annexation ment from the annexation would districts in that county, Kennedy

would Lefors ISD. McLean, a prop-state aid is based on the average erty-poor district, relies heavily on daily attendance in a school dis

**Donley County Commissioners** Groom ISD Superintendent Ken- Court is expected to assign the por-

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# Chisum

Chisum maintained that required to pay a constable a fair said. because the office of the Roberts and reasonable salary if a resi-

County constable is protected by dent runs for the office and is the state constitution, the Roberts elected— "even if the candidate County Commissioner's Court is only receives one vote," Chisum

- John McMillan

# City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown-

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TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, available at Belco, 2101 N. Hobart. TRAVEL EXPRESS Let's go to the races. Remington Park - Memo-

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> DANCE MOOSE Lodge, Jack Daniel, Saturday, February 20. Members and guests. Adv.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low near 20 degrees and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cold with a low near 35 degrees and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Monday's high was 38 degrees; the overnight low was 9 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

the teens. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs from near 30 to the mid-30s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Extended forecast: Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs from the mid-30s to lower Lows from the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s. South Plains: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with areas of fog forming after midnight. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Wednesday, areas of fog early, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs from the upper 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday, fair. Highs from the mid 50s to cloudy and cool. Lows 27 north to upper 30s extreme southeast.

the upper 60s. Lows mainly in the 30s. Permian Basin: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows from the mid-30s to around 40. Extended forecast: Thursday, fair. Highs in the 60s. Friday and Saturday, fair. South Texas - Texas Hill Coun-

try and South-Central Texas: West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in Low near 30 Hill Country to 30s South-Central Texas. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High in the 50s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Low in the 30s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy. High in the 50s to near 60. Friday, partly 40s. Friday through Saturday, fair. cloudy. Low in the 40s. High near 70. Saturday, increasing clouds. Low in the 50s. High in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low in the 40s. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. High near 60. Low in the 40s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy. High in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s inland, 60s coast. High in the 70s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly

34 south. Wednesday, partly sunny and continued cool. Highs 46 east to 53 west. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with lows 32 east to 40 west. Extended forecast: Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 55 to 60. Friday and Saturday, increasing clouds. A chance of thunderstorms late Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the lower Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 70. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico — Tonight, increasing cloudiness west and partly cloudy east. A chance for lowland rain or mountain snow showers central and west. Lows from near zero to mid-20s mountains and north with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy west with a chance of lowland rain or mountains snow showers. Increasing cloudiness east with a slight chance of showers. A little warmer east.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy extreme southeast. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of snow flurries. Lows 15 to 25. Wednesday, partly cloudy extreme southeast. Mostly cloudy and continued cold elsewhere with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in lower 20s extreme north to the

Mike Tyson is shown in this file photo with his then Indianapolis attorney James Voyles surrendering himself to authorities Sept. 11, 1991.

# Tyson's lawyer: Jury was at 5:30 a.m. At 6 a.m., we can start our ads," said distribution chief D. close this year, could include East-release in March, and the costlier in about 300 theaters, Bernard said. denied 'tools' of evidence

By THOMAS P. WYMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

judge who kept key witnesses from to visit Tyson with news of the heartestifying and blocked the intro- ing. new trial.

"We want a new trial in which all the evidence can be presented to a jury," attorney Alan Dershowitz told a group of law students after two judge appeals panel.

request for at least two months, minute. court officials said.

moved to accommodate scores of reporters and spectators, Dershowitz headed a defense team that attacked Superior Court Judge because his lawyers acted in good Patricia J. Gifford's handling of the

Gifford denied a jury the necessary tools of evidence by blocking reporting the attack, Dershowitz testimony from three defense witnesses and refusing jurors a chance to consider whether his accuser had consented to sex, the former heavyweight boxing champion's lawyers should have granted a new trial said,

"It is obvious if they had these tools, they would have acquitted Mike Tyson," said Nathan Dershowitz, another defense attorney and the brother of Alan.

But prosecutor Lawrence M. Reuben said there wasn't a legal basis for an appeal.

"This appeal is not about reweighing evidence, as the defense would have you do," he said.

Neither Tyson, who is serving a six-year prison term, nor his accuser, Desiree Washington, attended the hearing.

Tyson, 26, was convicted last year of raping Washington in his Indianapolis hotel room in July 1991. She was a contestant in the Miss Black America beauty pageant and Tyson was in town to promote the

Among those at Monday's hearing was boxing promoter Don King and Camille Ewald, the elderly woman

MAYDA S. KING Certified Public Accountant

Bookkeeping, Income Tax Returns 665-2620 Leave Message Tyson called "Mom" after his own

Ewald left court without com-INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A menting, but King said he planned By The Associated Press

duction of important evidence Nathan Dershowitz argued that allowed Mike Tyson to be wrongly Gifford should have permitted testiconvicted of rape, his lawyer mony from witnesses who said they argued Monday in appealing for a saw Tyson and a woman embracing in his limousine outside his hotel One witness saw Tyson and the woman walk arm-in-arm into the hotel, he said.

Gifford said the witnesses came hours of argument before a three- forward during the middle of the trial, too late to be heard. Prosecu-The Indiana Court of Appeals tors said the defense had kept them panel is not expected to rule on the hidden to spring them at the last

But Alan Dershowitz said the Inside the state Supreme Court defense couldn't bring the witnesses chamber, where the hearing was forward until they had been interviewed to make sure they were telling the truth.

"It is unfair to punish Mike Tyson faith," he said.

Jurors also shouldn't have heard a tape of Washington's 911 call said, because the tape allowed her to testify twice.

In a separate but related appeal. Tyson's lawyers said Gifford also after discovering evidence that Washington had signed an agreement with a lawyer who later left

That's proof, Nathan Dershowitz argued, that Washington made up the rape story to get rich by suing and selling the rights to

Washington's present attorney, Deval Patrick, said in a statement from Boston that Monday's arguments broke no new ground.

"Today's arguments only reinforce the obvious: Mike Tyson had a fair trial, and the jury reached the correct verdict in convicting him for the rape of Desiree Washington," he





**HAYDON-FORD** CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 103 E. 28th Pampa, Tx. 665-7261



# Many agree with Bill Clinton's speech, but press for specifics

By The Associated Press

Many Americans say they'll wait economic "call to arms."

'There were lots of warm fuzzies from Sylvan Grove, Kan.

Janice Romain, a Palmdale, Calif., businesswoman, said she would too vague," she said.

sent to Congress in another speech a proposal that got a mixed recep- energy tax — which probably means on Wednesday.

The plan will include a new tax on to hear the details before deciding fuels and sources of energy and an extra, just so the big guys pay their how to answer President Clinton's increase in the top individual and fair share," said Frank Hyatt of some bitter medicine for us," said corporate tax rate.

there, but not many specifics," said say he's breaking promises and so bill." Merrill Nielsen, 44, a wheat farmer forth, but I'd really rather see him deal with reality than do the kind of myth-making and deception that took place during the Bush years," have liked more details in Monday said lawyer Richard Rydelek, 32, of night's speech about how he will Buffalo, N.Y. "There's going to long-term situation.

"Well, that's OK, we pay a little "I know that a lot of people will scot-free, and we have to pay the in Columbia, Mo. But he thought

were less enthusiastic.

"I pay more in taxes than both my parents make, so I feel I certainly ing home to roost," he said. pay my fair share," said Dr. Debra but I guess I am.

from the Oval Office was meant to new taxes would affect people the Adirondack Mountains about build support for the sacrifices that making more than \$100,000. But 160 miles north of Albany, N.Y., had er. That probably means we'll all end will be required under the four-year he admitted the middle class also other fears. "Rural people especially up paying," said Danny Shafer, a

a gasoline tax," she said.

Clinton did have his backers

"He's obviously going to have Seattle. "They've always got away Bill Berry, a retired funeral director people would understand that sacri-Those in upper income brackets fice is needed to reduce the federal

"These are chickens that are com-

Irving Sheffel, 76, of Topeka, Smithson, a family practitioner in Kan., said, "I think he is encourage implement his \$500 billion in tax have to be sacrifice across the board Lee's Summit, Mo. "It's hard for me ing people to be less greedy and self increases and spending cuts. "It was in the short term to have a better to believe I'm going to pay more, indulgent and to begin to think more about what will happen to the next

"He did say we're all in it togetheconomic stimulus plan he will pre- would bear some of the burden — are concerned because of a possible semi-retired waiter in San Francisco.

# 'Howards End,' 'Unforgiven' producers hoping to cash in on Oscar nominations

**By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Confident their films will be winners, the producers of "Howards End" and "Unforgiven" have assembled elabwithin minutes of Wednesday's Oscar nominations.

The quick-hit strategies include newspaper ads, television commeradvertising materials are mostly can be inserted. "The nominations are announced

at 5:30 a.m. At 6 a.m., we can start Barry Reardon, whose Warner Bros. made "Unforgiven."

Both "Howards End," an adaptation

for Academy Award nominations in Tim Robbins for "The Player." the best picture category.

orate marketing campaigns to begin eight nominations; Warner Bros. is Miranda Richardson for "Enchanted hoping "Unforgiven" earns at least April," Mary McDonnell for "Pas- film more palatable to the occasionsure-bet for best actress in League of Their Own." Outsiders the co-president of Sony Pictures cials and theater bookings. Fresh favored for best actor and director.

Other leading contenders for best complete, with blank spaces left picture include "A Few Good where the number of nominations Men," "The Crying Game," "Scent of a Woman."

"Malcolm X," Jack Lemmon for Yet many film patrons — espe- next weekend.

of E.M. Forster's novel about class and "Glengarry Glen Ross," Stephen cially those who see just a handful love, and "Unforgiven," a Clint East- Rea for "The Crying Game," Tom of titles each year — have yet to see wood Western, are considered shoo-ins Cruise for "A Few Good Men" and either film, executives say. A best

"Howards End" may collect up to Sarandon for "Lorenzo's Oil," six. Emma Thompson is seen as a sion Fish" and Geena Davis for "A al moviegoer," said Tom Bernard, "Howards End" and Eastwood is include Shirley MacLaine for "Used

Considering their budgets and early box-office projections, both that audience we need to take it to "Howards End" and "Unforgiven" "Aladdin," "The Player" and have done well so far. The inexpenwood, Al Pacino for "Scent of a "Unforgiven" has surpassed \$75 Woman," Denzel Washington for million since its release in August.

picture nomination often draws Likely to join Miss Thompson in those reluctant moviegoers to the-Sony Pictures Classics feels its the best actress category are Susan aters and can mean additional millions of dollars at the ticket window.

> Oscar nominations "make the Classics, distributors of "Howards End."

> "Hopefully, we're going to get the next level," he said.

The movie is now showing in sive "Howards End" has grossed about 75 locations nationwide. By The best actor race, particularly more than \$18 million since its next Friday, "Howards End" will be

"Unforgiven" is in 10 theaters but will expand to some 850 screens by

# High winds damage building, down power lines

A day after damaging storms in the northern Panhandle because unleashed torrents of rain, hail and they were layered with snow. winds as high as 85 mph across in effect for the Panhandle

The National Weather Service their school in Waxahachie, about said an arctic cold front knifed into 35 miles south of Dallas. the state on Monday, ushering much colder air into Texas.

at times as northerly winds of 20 to Rusk. the northern Panhandle.

could drop to as low as 25 degrees below zero as the brisk north winds combine with temperatures falling into the teens.

produce up to an inch or two of snow.

Texas, a blowing snow advisory was to take shelter Monday from 75 mph while the weather service was warn- and then took them to the gym."

Winds of 85 mph blew down signs and damaged a barn in Sulphur Visibility could drop to near zero Springs. Trees were uprooted near ning all over the place," she said as extensive water damage.

30 mph whip up blowing snow in Hail as big as baseballs was reported in Rusk County, about 10 miles The National Weather Service southwest of Henderson. Hail the reported in numerous areas of North off the roof. Texas, Central Texas and Southeast Texas, including the Houston area.

Golf ball-size hail covered the Light snow behind the cold front may roadway and damaged cars near the

intersection of U.S. 79 and Farm Travel was discouraged on roads Road 9 at Panola.

nerstone Christian School and King's spokesman Hank Moore. "We had Hundreds of students were forced Kids Day Care Center in Waxahachie them in the halls through the storm winds that ripped part of the roof off ing of a possible tornado.

Lacretia Reader, one student.

another student, Kathy Reynolds, nodded in agreement.

"We were prepared. We had practiced tornado drills, so the kids evac-No injuries were reported at Cor- uated the classes," said school

Moore said about 350 youths 'We heard a big boom and we from toddlers to eighth-grade stuwere running down the stairs," said dents — were in the building as the storm struck after 8 a.m. He said the 'We were scared. We were run- building's two floors sustained

Power lines were also snapped by the winds, which were clocked at 69 Brent Green, a teacher, said he mph on the Ellis County super coltold his students to leave an upper lider construction site, said Waxawarned that wind chill temperatures size of marbles and golf balls were floor as winds began to tear shingles hachie police Officer Nita Busta-

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# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

**CARTER**, Arthur Earl — 2 p.m., Davis Funeral Home Chapel, Georgetown.

**RENTERIA**, Lupe and Jennifer — 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Spearman.

### **Obituaries**

VIRGINIA ELLEN CARRUTH

Virginia Ellen Carruth, 85, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian

Church with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, officiating." Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carruth was born Jan. 15, 1908, in Pampa where she remained a lifelong resident. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She married Clyde Carruth on Dec. 24, 1925, in Miami.

Survivors include her husband. Clyde, of the home; three daughters, Eleanor Beard of Beaumont, Barbara West of Houston and Yvonne

Howdeshell of Howe; two sons, John Carruth of Sulphur, Okla., and Dayne Carruth of Pampa; a sister, Johnnie Alexander of Pampa; 15 grandchildren; and 17 greatgrandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests all memorials be made to the First Christian Church's memorial fund or to the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center.

ARTHUR EARL CARTER

GEORGETOWN - Arthur Earl Carter, 81, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993. Services will be held at the Davis Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Minister Keith Cain and Minister Lawrence Taylor officiating. Burial will be at the I.O.O.F Cemetery.

Mr. Carter was born on Aug. 29, 1911, in Walburg. He was a lifelong resident of Georgetown. He married Alpha M. Hamilton on Nov. 16, 1933, in Georgetown. He was a member of the Georgetown Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Alpha; two daughters, Charlene Morris and husband, Roy, of Pampa, and Edith Flinn, and husband, Jack, of Carmine; a brother, Edward Carter of George-

town; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to the Georgetown Church of Christ building fund.

**JARVIS MACK JOHNSON** 

RICHARDSON — Jarvis Mack Johnson, 56, died Feb. 9, 1993, in Plano. Services were held for the former Pampa resident on Feb. 12 in Restland Memorial Chapel in Richardson with the Rev. Duane Turner of Spring Creek Baptist Church, officiating. He was buried in Restland Cemetery in Richardson.

Mr. Johnson was born Sept. 27, 1936, in Pampa. He attended Pampa schools graduating in 1955. He was employed by Cabot Corp. for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pat, of the home; two stepchildren, Kristen and John Timothy of the home; two children, Todd and Julie; his parents, Jarvis and Mable Alice Johnson of Pampa; two brothers, John Johnson of Pampa and Morris Johnson of Oklahoma City; one sisterin-law, Bertha Johnson of Pampa; and an aunt, Estelle the police report, some of the property allegedly Stanley, Amarillo.

Ben F. Ogden, 91, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ogden was born Aug. 1, 1901, in Kemp Okla., which was then Indian Territory. He attended college at Southwestern Oklahoma College and the University of Oklahoma. He was active in education, serving as a high school principal at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was listed Duncan, Okla., Edmond, Okla., Bartlesville, Okla. and Ard- in stable condition this morning. more, Okla. He married Emma Fountain on Dec. 21, 1924, in Marietta, Okla.; she preceded him in death on Jan. 9, 1970. He came to Pampa in 1948 from Clovis, N.M., and established Ogden & Son Tire Co. He had been with a charge of burglary. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. since 1944. After retiring in 1972, he moved to Oklahoma. While in Pampa, Mr. Ogden had been a member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, past state president of the Texas Service Station Association and a a charge of public intoxication. member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, LeRoi Ogden of Pampa; a sister, Nell Wells of Denison; five grandchildren, Victor B. Ogden, Ronald Kent Ogden, Shane Ogden, Kelly Ogden and Vicki Lynn Ogden; and two great-granddaughters.

LUPE AND JENNIFER RENTERIA SPEARMAN - Lupe Renteria, 27, and Jennifer 7 a.m. Tuesday. Renteria, 24, relative of a Shamrock resident, died Sunday Feb. 14, 1993. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Ed Kieran, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Renteria was born in Lockney and was a longtime resident of Spearman. In 1984, he graduated from Spearman High School. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Renteria was born in Clayton, N.M., and was a longtime resident of Spearman. After graduating from Spearman High School in 1987, she studied and became a licensed vocational nurse at Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic dents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Church. They were married in 1988 at Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Renteria are survived by a son, Anthony Renteria of the home; a daughter, Victoria Renteria of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renteria of Spearman; his three brothers, Jesse Renteria and Alex Renteria, both of Gruver, and Juan Renteria of Spearman; his three sisters, Beatrice Vargas and Olivia Renteria, both of Spearman, and Becky Resor of Shamrock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Sintas of Spearman; her sister, Angula Sintas of Spearman, her brother, Joseph Sintas of Spear- The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconveman; and her grandmother, Maria Garcia of Clayton.

#### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Laura Earline Ballard, White Deer; Shelly Anne Bean, Miami; Linda Jane Conley, Stinnett; Rufus Levi McCathern, Pampa; Royal L. Scott, Pampa; Price T. Smith, Pampa; Maxine Lavone Watson, Pampa; Cheryl Dee Weeden, Pampa; Norma Juanita Whittley, Pampa; James Clark Steward (extended

Dismissals

Shawna Joan Aranda and baby boy, Pampa; Linda Jane Conley and baby boy, Stinnett; Roberta Dunson, Pampa; Carlyn Ann Dyer and baby boy, Pampa; Lawrence W. Hurdle, Pampa; Marguerite E. Martin. Pampa; Eva Christine Moman, Pampa; Dorothy Mae Williams, Panhandle.

**Births** 

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of Stinnett, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John Weeden of Pampa, a boy; to Ms. Norma Whittley of Pampa, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL No admissions or dismissals were reported.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G18 1/4	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron74 7/8	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola41	up 1/2
Wheat3.15	Enron53 5/8	dn 3/8
Milo3.37	Halliburton32 3/4	up 7/8
Corn	HealthTrust Inc16	dn 7/8
	Ingersoll Rand33 1/4	dn 1 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE32 1/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee46	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited25 1/2	dn 1 7/8
	Mapco50 3/8	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus7 1/8	NC
Serfco	McDonald's49 3/4	up 1/8
	Mobil65 1/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos24 1/2	NC
	Parker & Parsley16 1/8	dn 1/8
he time of compilation:	Penney's76 1/4	dn 2
	Phillips26 3/4	NC
Magellan65.60 Puntan15.39	SLB57 1/4	up 1/8
uiitaii13.39	SPS31 5/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco44 1/4	dn 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco61	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart63 1/4	dn 3/4
Amoco54 1/4 up 1/8	New York Gold	329.80
Arco118 up 5/8	Silver	3.66
Cabot	West Texas Crude	20.00

# Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 15

Betty Ingram, 2717 Duncan, reported a theft. Brenda Morrison, 824 N. Christy, reported a burglary at the residence. Two suspects were arrested and are being held on a \$5,000 bond. According to stolen was recovered following the arrest.

Crystal Dole, 1016 Sirroco, reported a thef Robert Call, 2376 Beech, reported criminal mis-

Danny Roberts, 617 Sloan, was stabbed once in the chest with a steak knife, according to a report. He was transported to Coronado Hospital and then to

> Arrests MONDAY, Feb. 15

Elay Ramirez, 17, 610 N. Nelson, was arrested on

Christopher Lance Mirabella, 17, 1117 Terry, was arrested on a charge of burglary

Rex Allen Rigney, 30, 421 Wynne, was arrested on

### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at MONDAY, Feb. 15

Terry Hembree reported found property at 812 E. Kingsmill.

MONDAY, Feb. 15

Loria Ann McGrew, 30, 413 Rose, was arrested on a grand jury indictment charging tampering with governmental records (welfare fraud). She was released on bond.

### Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no acci-

# Correction

Ann Todd reported to the Pampa Police Department an incident of criminal mischief in the 700 block of North Wells. The address of the incident was incorrectly reported in Monday's newspaper. nience it may have caused.

# Study: PHS student accidents decrease

traffic accidents occurring around the Pampa High School area, Pampa completed a review of traffic accidents John Kendall and school officials Police Department school liaison at or near PHS occurring between 8 cooperated in the study. representative Bryan Hedrick a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. The data attributed the reduction to stepped gathered for this school year was coordinated with the uniform assisup enforcement of traffic laws and compared to data for the past school tance division.

The department's traffic analysis unit

Citing a 66-percent decline in cooperation with school officials. year during the same time period. Hedrick said PHS Vice Principal

The increased enforcement was

# CED board meeting canceled due to weather

The scheduled Monday meeting in the CED board is expected to be this approval of refunds of some taxes Pampa of the board of trustees of the month, said Mark McVay, business collected, in accordance with the

County Education District 14 was can-manager of the Pampa Independent Texas Property Tax Code. celed because of inclement weather. School District. The meeting has not been The board of trustees for CED 14 consider a financial report and

The board was also expected to

rescheduled, but the next meeting of had been scheduled to consider approval of administrative expenses.

# IRS offers two tips for making filing returns easier

Service, filing your taxes could be easier processing returns. if you follow two simple steps.

According to the Internal Revenue cation problems by their agents when ing runs smoother which, in turn, ensures

In addition, the IRS suggests you use Using the peel-off label provided to the coded envelopes you received in your one return per envelope should be you by the IRS could eliminate identifi- tax packets. By using the envelopes, sort- mailed.

your return gets to the right service center. However, the IRS warns that only

# Constable requests unpaid deputies to aid in workload

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

ridge says administering his precinct the request by Lockridge. demands more work than any other precinct in Gray County, and he wants to hire two part-time deputies on a volunteer basis to compensate for the workload.

Lockridge noted that he averages sibilities held exclusively by the county against a lawsuit. Precinct 2 constable, Lockridge said, are serving hot check warrants for the justice of the peace courts in the county; serving writs for justices of the peace; and sending out jury notices for justice of the peace Lockridge said he currently is

attempting to serve 30 warrants and a half-dozen civil citations.

ed the Senate for Monday's vote.

said he would try to drum up sup-

port for the tax-sharing provision of

the proposal at the polls, but that he

"I've got to gag down that part

(unfunded mandates) to try to keep

the schools open," said Parker, who

· Granted a petition by property

in the eastern part of that township.

middle of a wheat farm leased by

Doyle Stephens, Kennedy said.

Alanreed

Schools

the latter provision.

voted for the measure.

**Violation** 

Precinct 2 covers the northwestern

ing the city of Pampa.

Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lock- Monday delayed taking a vote on improperly trained," Lockridge said,

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy maintained that employing two parttime deputies for the constable, even on a volunteer basis, might increase the risk of the county being sued.

"It's just money thrown out the the chief of Pampa police. 10 to 12 hours a day, five days a window," Kennedy said, referring to

> employing volunteer deputies would force the county to pay for liability workers' compensation expenses.

Lockridge noted that the two people he wishes to employ on a voluntary basis, John Tripplehorn and Courthouse, has held his position Connie Brainard, are certified peace since May 1990. He was re-elected

"If you hire competent people term.

one-fourth of Gray County, includ- who are properly trained, you don't have as many problems as if you Gray County Commissioners on hire incompetent people who are noting that employing the two people would keep their peace officer certifications active.

Tripplehorn is Gray County veteran service officer, and Brainard is records supervisor and assistant to

Kennedy said he does not know week, at his job. Among the respon- the legal expenses of defending the whether the workload of the Precinct 2 constable exceeds that of Kennedy also noted that even any of the county's three other constables. In response to a question, Kennedy also said he believes that insurance on them as well as any Lockridge is doing a good job as county constable.

> Lockridge, whose office is in Room 101 of the Gray County in November 1992 to a four-year

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after the vote that she opposes redis-The share-the-wealth proposal was tributing local school property tax carried in the House by Rep. Libby money, and that she doesn't think Linebarger, D-Manchaca, who visitthe measure will disentangle the state from court battles over school Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur,

> "I don't think the public's going enue, or about \$407 million. to pass it anyway," she added.

State GOP Chairman Fred Meyer would work to defeat the restriction has said Republicans will work on unfunded state mandates. He said against the measure. But Ratliff told the state could wind up in court over senators he would work for its pas-

> Gov. Ann Richards, Bullock and Ms. Linebarger — all Democrats also have spoken for voter approval the CED system violates the current of the measure. Bullock said that state constitution.

Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower under the measure, money would be Mound, voted against it. She said transferred from only the wealthiest school districts, with 7 percent of Texas' students.

> The proposal says that local tax revenue that is redistributed could not amount to more than 2.75 percent of state and local school rev-

> Besides allowing statewide redistribution of the tax money, the proposal would permit a system like the current one, in which money is transferred among school districts within 188 county education districts, or CEDs.

The Supreme Court has said that

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engage Merriman & Barber to conduct a land survey to identify a • Delayed taking action on a Feb. right-of-way for the road.

• Delayed hearing a report of White Deer Land Museum Board. activities at Lake McClellan and a owners in Laketon Township to planned discussion on trash removal reopen an approximately 1/4-mile at the lake. Precinct 3 Commissioner unpaved stretch of Wheeler Avenue agement of the lake, was absent That stretch of the road lies in the from the meeting.

Commissioners also voted to from the city of Pampa regarding Clerk Yvonne Moler.

Gerald Wright, who oversees man-checks for that office's checking account with the First National Bank. The authorization was made

sale of delinquent tax properties.

2 letter from the chairman of the

Authorized a new employee in

the district clerk's office, Judy

Williams, to use her name in signing • Delayed taking action on a letter in response to a request by District

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state aid, while Lefors, a property- trict.

Gray County Commissioner Sim- rich district, does not. mons, who made the motion for Groom ISD Superintendent Ken-McLean ISD to annex Alanreed ISD, maintained that the additional could benefit McLean more than it boost state aid to that district, since said.

would Lefors ISD. McLean, a prop-state aid is based on the average erty-poor district, relies heavily on daily attendance in a school dis-

**Donley County Commissioners** Court is expected to assign the porneth Sweatt also noted that an tion of the Alanreed ISD territory increase in McLean ISD enroll- that lies in Donley County to school property wealth from the annexation ment from the annexation would districts in that county, Kennedy

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# Chisum

because the office of the Roberts and reasonable salary if a resi-

Chisum maintained that required to pay a constable a fair said.

County constable is protected by dent runs for the office and is the state constitution, the Roberts elected— "even if the candidate County Commissioner's Court is only receives one vote," Chisum

- John McMillan

# City briefs

WATER-WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

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> DANCE MOOSE Lodge, Jack Daniel, Saturday, February 20. Members and guests. Adv.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low near 20 degrees and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cold with a low near 35 degrees and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Monday's high was 38 degrees; the overnight low was 9 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Wednesday, mostly mid-30s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Extended forecast: Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs from the mid-30s to lower 40s. Friday through Saturday, fair. Lows from the mid-20s to mid-30s. midnight. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Wednesday, areas of fog early, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs from the upper 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Extended forecast: Thursday through Satur-

30s. Permian Basin: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s. Wednesday the mid-30s to around 40. Extended forecast: Thursday, fair. Highs in the 60s. Friday and Saturday, fair. South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-

try and South-Central Texas: West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low near 30 Hill Country to 30s South-Central Texas. Wednesday, cloudy. Highs from near 30 to the mostly cloudy. High in the 50s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Low in the 30s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy. High in the 50s to near 60. Friday, partly cloudy. Low in the 40s. High near 70. Saturday, increasing clouds. Highs in the 50s. South Plains: Low in the 50s. High in the 70s. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly with areas of fog forming after cloudy and cold. Low in the 40s. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. High near 60. Low in the 40s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy. High in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s inland, 60s coast. High in the 70s.

day, fair. Highs from the mid 50s to cloudy and cool. Lows 27 north to upper 30s extreme southeast.

the upper 60s. Lows mainly in the 34 south. Wednesday, partly sunny and continued cool. Highs 46 east to 53 west. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with lows 32 east to 40 west. Extended forecast: Thursday, night, mostly cloudy. Lows from partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 55 to 60. Friday and Saturday, increasing clouds. A chance of thunderstorms late Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the lower Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 70. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico — Tonight, increasing cloudiness west and partly cloudy east. A chance for lowland rain or mountain snow showers central and west. Lows from near zero to mid-20s mountains and north with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy west with a chance of lowland rain or mountains snow showers. Increasing cloudiness east with a slight chance of showers. A little warmer east.

cloudy extreme southeast. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of snow flurries. Lows 15 to 25. Wednesday, partly cloudy extreme southeast. Mostly cloudy and continued cold elsewhere with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in North Texas — Tonight, partly lower 20s extreme north to the

Pa

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly

Mike Tyson is shown in this file photo with his then Indianapolis attorney James Voyles surrendering himself to authorities Sept. 11, 1991.

# Tyson's lawyer: Jury was denied 'tools' of evidence

By THOMAS P. WYMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

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judge who kept key witnesses from to visit Tyson with news of the heartestifying and blocked the intro- ing. duction of important evidence new trial.

"We want a new trial in which all the evidence can be presented to a jury," attorney Alan Dershowitz told hotel, he said. a group of law students after two judge appeals panel.

The Indiana Court of Appeals panel is not expected to rule on the request for at least two months, minute court officials said.

reporters and spectators, Der- telling the truth. showitz headed a defense team that Patricia J. Gifford's handling of the faith," he said.

Gifford denied a jury the necessary tools of evidence by blocking testimony from three defense witnesses and refusing jurors a chance to consider whether his accuser had consented to sex, the former heavyweight boxing champion's lawyers

said, tools, they would have acquitted ment with a lawyer who later left Mike Tyson," said Nathan Der- the case. showitz, another defense attorney

and the brother of Alan. But prosecutor Lawrence M. Reuben said there wasn't a legal

basis for an appeal. "This appeal is not about re-

would have you do," he said. Neither Tyson, who is serving a ments broke no new ground.

six-year prison term, nor his accuser,

anapolis hotel room in July 1991. said. She was a contestant in the Miss Black America beauty pageant and Tyson was in town to promote the event.

Among those at Monday's hearing was boxing promoter Don King and Camille Ewald, the elderly woman

MAYDA S. KING Certified Public Accountant

Bookkeeping, Income Tax Returns Leave Message Tyson called "Mom" after his own mother died.

Ewald left court without com-INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A menting, but King said he planned By The Associated Press

Nathan Dershowitz argued that allowed Mike Tyson to be wrongly Gifford should have permitted testiconvicted of rape, his lawyer mony from witnesses who said they argued Monday in appealing for a saw Tyson and a woman embracing in his limousine outside his hotel. One witness saw Tyson and the woman walk arm-in-arm into the

Gifford said the witnesses came hours of argument before a three- forward during the middle of the trial, too late to be heard. Prosecutors said the defense had kept them hidden to spring them at the last

But Alan Dershowitz said the Inside the state Supreme Court defense couldn't bring the witnesses chamber, where the hearing was forward until they had been intermoved to accommodate scores of viewed to make sure they were

"It is unfair to punish Mike Tyson attacked Superior Court Judge because his lawyers acted in good

Jurors also shouldn't have heard a tape of Washington's 911 call reporting the attack, Dershowitz said, because the tape allowed her to

In a separate but related appeal, Tyson's lawyers said Gifford also should have granted a new trial after discovering evidence that "It is obvious if they had these Washington had signed an agree-

That's proof, Nathan Dershowitz argued, that Washington made up the rape story to get rich by suing and selling the rights to

Washington's present attorney, weighing evidence, as the defense Deval Patrick, said in a statement from Boston that Monday's argu-

"Today's arguments only rein-Desiree Washington, attended the force the obvious: Mike Tyson had a fair trial, and the jury reached the Tyson, 26, was convicted last year correct verdict in convicting him for of raping Washington in his Indi- the rape of Desiree Washington," he





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# Many agree with Bill Clinton's speech, but press for specifics

By The Associated Press

Many Americans say they'll wait economic "call to arms."

"There were lots of warm fuzzies from Sylvan Grove, Kan.

too vague," she said.

on Wednesday.

The plan will include a new tax on to hear the details before deciding fuels and sources of energy and an extra, just so the big guys pay their how to answer President Clinton's increase in the top individual and fair share," said Frank Hyatt of some bitter medicine for us," said corporate tax rate.

there, but not many specifics," said say he's breaking promises and so bill. Merrill Nielsen, 44, a wheat farmer forth, but I'd really rather see him deal with reality than do the kind of Janice Romain, a Palmdale, Calif., myth-making and deception that businesswoman, said she would took place during the Bush years," have liked more details in Monday said lawyer Richard Rydelek, 32, of night's speech about how he will Buffalo, N.Y. "There's going to Smithson, a family practitioner in Kan., said, "I think he is encouragimplement his \$500 billion in tax have to be sacrifice across the board Lee's Summit, Mo. "It's hard for me ing people to be less greedy and self increases and spending cuts. "It was in the short term to have a better to believe I'm going to pay more, indulgent and to begin to think more long-term situation."

tion.

"Well, that's OK, we pay a little "I know that a lot of people will scot-free, and we have to pay the in Columbia, Mo. But he thought

were less enthusiastic.

"I pay more in taxes than both my parents make, so I feel I certainly ing home to roost," he said. pay my fair share," said Dr. Debra but I guess I am.

from the Oval Office was meant to new taxes would affect people the Adirondack Mountains about build support for the sacrifices that making more than \$100,000. But 160 miles north of Albany, N.Y., had er. That probably means we'll all end will be required under the four-year he admitted the middle class also other fears. "Rural people especially up paying," said Danny Shafer, a

sent to Congress in another speech a proposal that got a mixed recep- energy tax — which probably means a gasoline tax," she said.

Clinton did have his backers.

'He's obviously going to have Seattle. "They've always got away Bill Berry, a retired funeral director people would understand that sacri-Those in upper income brackets fice is needed to reduce the federal deficit.

"These are chickens that are com-

Irving Sheffel, 76, of Topeka. about what will happen to the next

"He did say we're all in it togetheconomic stimulus plan he will pre- would bear some of the burden — are concerned because of a possible semi-retired waiter in San Francisco.

# 'Howards End,' 'Unforgiven' producers hoping to cash in on Oscar nominations

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer** 

dent their films will be winners, the producers of "Howards End" and 'Unforgiven' have assembled elab-Oscar nominations.

The quick-hit strategies include newspaper ads, television commercials and theater bookings. Fresh favored for best actor and director. advertising materials are mostly complete, with blank spaces left where the number of nominations can be inserted.

'The nominations are announced at 5:30 a.m. At 6 a.m., we can start our ads," said distribution chief D. Barry Reardon, whose Warner Bros. made "Unforgiven."

Both "Howards End," an adaptation "Malcolm X," Jack Lemmon for

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Confi- for Academy Award nominations in Tim Robbins for "The Player." the best picture category.

"Howards End" may collect up to

Other leading contenders for best "Scent of a Woman."

close this year, could include East-Woman," Denzel Washington for million since its release in August.

of E.M. Forster's novel about class and "Glengarry Glen Ross," Stephen cially those who see just a handful love, and "Unforgiven," a Clint East- Rea for "The Crying Game," Tom of titles each year — have yet to see wood Western, are considered shoo-ins Cruise for "A Few Good Men" and either film, executives say. A best

Sarandon for "Lorenzo's Oil," orate marketing campaigns to begin eight nominations; Warner Bros. is Miranda Richardson for "Enchanted within minutes of Wednesday's hoping "Unforgiven" earns at least April," Mary McDonnell for "Pas-film more palatable to the occasionsix. Emma Thompson is seen as a sion Fish" and Geena Davis for "A sure-bet for best actress in League of Their Own." Outsiders the co-president of Sony Pictures "Howards End" and Eastwood is include Shirley MacLaine for "Used

Considering their budgets and picture include "A Few Good early box-office projections, both Men," "The Crying Game," "Howards End" and "Unforgiven" "Aladdin," "The Player" and have done well so far. The inexpensive "Howards End" has grossed The best actor race, particularly more than \$18 million since its next Friday, "Howards End" will be wood, Al Pacino for "Scent of a "Unforgiven" has surpassed \$75

Yet many film patrons — espe- next weekend.

picture nomination often draws Likely to join Miss Thompson in those reluctant moviegoers to the-Sony Pictures Classics feels its the best actress category are Susan aters and can mean additional millions of dollars at the ticket window.

Oscar nominations "make the al moviegoer," said Tom Bernard, Classics, distributors of "Howards

"Hopefully, we're going to get that audience we need to take it to the next level," he said.

The movie is now showing in about 75 locations nationwide. By release in March, and the costlier in about 300 theaters, Bernard said.

"Unforgiven" is in 10 theaters but will expand to some 850 screens by

# High winds damage building, down power lines

A day after damaging storms in the northern Panhandle because unleashed torrents of rain, hail and they were layered with snow. winds as high as 85 mph across in effect for the Panhandle.

said an arctic cold front knifed into 35 miles south of Dallas. the state on Monday, ushering much colder air into Texas.

at times as northerly winds of 20 to Rusk. 30 mph whip up blowing snow in the northern Panhandle.

below zero as the brisk north winds Texas, Central Texas and Southeast combine with temperatures falling Texas, including the Houston area. into the teens.

produce up to an inch or two of snow. Travel was discouraged on roads

Texas, a blowing snow advisory was to take shelter Monday from 75 mph while the weather service was warn- and then took them to the gym.'

The National Weather Service their school in Waxahachie, about Winds of 85 mph blew down signs and damaged a barn in Sulphur

Hail as big as baseballs was reported in Rusk County, about 10 miles The National Weather Service southwest of Henderson. Hail the warned that wind chill temperatures size of marbles and golf balls were could drop to as low as 25 degrees reported in numerous areas of North

Golf ball-size hail covered the

intersection of U.S. 79 and Farm Road 9 at Panola.

Hundreds of students were forced Kids Day Care Center in Waxahachie them in the halls through the storm winds that ripped part of the roof off ing of a possible tornado.

Lacretia Reader, one student.

Visibility could drop to near zero Springs. Trees were uprooted near ning all over the place," she said as extensive water damage. another student, Kathy Reynolds, nodded in agreement.

told his students to leave an upper off the roof.

"We were prepared. We had practiced tornado drills, so the kids evac-No injuries were reported at Cor- uated the classes," said school nerstone Christian School and King's spokesman Hank Moore. "We had

Moore said about 350 youths -"We heard a big boom and we from toddlers to eighth-grade stuwere running down the stairs," said dents — were in the building as the storm struck after 8 a.m. He said the "We were scared. We were run-building's two floors sustained

Power lines were also snapped by the winds, which were clocked at 69 Brent Green, a teacher, said he mph on the Ellis County super collider construction site, said Waxafloor as winds began to tear shingles hachie police Officer Nita Busta-

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# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

**CARTER**, Arthur Earl — 2 p.m., Davis Funeral Home Chapel, Georgetown.

RENTERIA, Lupe and Jennifer - p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Spearman.

#### **Obituaries**

VIRGINIA ELLEN CARRUTH

Virginia Ellen Carruth, 85, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian

Church with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carruth was born Jan. 15, 1908, in Pampa where she remained a lifelong resident. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She married Clyde Carruth on Dec. 24, 1925, in Miami.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde, of the home; three daughters, Eleanor Beard of Beaumont, Barbara West of Houston and Yvonne

Howdeshell of Howe; two sons, John Carruth of Sulphur, Okla., and Dayne Carruth of Pampa; a sister, Johnnie Alexander of Pampa; 15 grandchildren; and 17 greatgrandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

The family requests all memorials be made to the First Christian Church's memorial fund or to the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center.

ARTHUR EARL CARTER GEORGETOWN - Arthur Earl Carter, 81, died Mon-

day, Feb. 15, 1993. Services will be held at the Davis Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Minister Keith Cain and Minister Lawrence Taylor officiating. Burial will be at the I.O.O.F Cemetery Mr. Carter was born on Aug. 29, 1911, in Walburg. He

was a lifelong resident of Georgetown. He married Alphá M. Hamilton on Nov. 16, 1933, in Georgetown. He was a member of the Georgetown Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Alpha; two daughters, Charlene Morris and husband, Roy, of Pampa, and Edith Flinn, and husband, Jack, of Carmine; a brother, Edward Carter of Georgetown; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Georgetown Church of Christ building fund.

JARVIS MACK JOHNSON

RICHARDSON — Jarvis Mack Johnson, 56, died Feb. 9, 1993, in Plano. Services were held for the former Pampa resident on Feb. 12 in Restland Memorial Chapel in Richardson with the Rev. Duane Turner of Spring Creek Baptist Church, officiating. He was buried in Restland Cemetery in Richardson.

Mr. Johnson was born Sept. 27, 1936, in Pampa. He attended Pampa schools graduating in 1955. He was employed by Cabot Corp. for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pat, of the home; two stepchildren, Kristen and John Timothy of the home; two children, Todd and Julie; his parents, Jarvis and Mable Alice Johnson of Pampa; two brothers, John Johnson of Pampa and Morris Johnson of Oklahoma City; one sisterin-law, Bertha Johnson of Pampa; and an aunt, Estelle Stanley, Amarillo.

Ben F. Ogden, 91, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ogden was bern Aug. 1, 1901, in Kemp Okla., which was then Indian Territory. He attended college at Southwest- chest with a steak knife, according to a report. He em Oklahoma College and the University of Oklahoma. He was active in education, serving as a high school principal at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was listed Duncan, Okla., Edmond, Okla., Bartlesville, Okla. and Ard- in stable condition this morning. more, Okla. He married Emma Fountain on Dec. 21, 1924, in Marietta, Okla.; she preceded him in death on Jan. 9, 1970. He came to Pampa in 1948 from Clovis, N.M., and established Ogden & Son Tire Co. He had been with a charge of burglary. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. since 1944. After retiring in 1972, he moved to Oklahoma. While in Pampa, Mr. Ogden had been a member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, past state president of the Texas Service Station Association and a a charge of public intoxication. member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, LeRoi Ogden of Pampa; a sister, Nell Wells of Denison; five grandchildren, Victor B. Ogden, Ronald Kent Ogden, Shane Ogden, Kelly Ogden and Vicki Lynn Ogden; and two great-granddaughters.

LUPE AND JENNIFER RENTERIA SPEARMAN — Lupe Renteria, 27, and Jennifer Renteria, 24, relative of a Shamrock resident, died Sunday Feb. 14, 1993. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Ed Kingsmill. Kieran, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Renteria was born in Lockney and was a longtime resident of Spearman. In 1984, he graduated from Spearman High School. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Renteria was born in Clayton, N.M., and was a longtime resident of Spearman. After graduating from Accidents Spearman High School in 1987, she studied and became a licensed vocational nurse at Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic dents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Church. They were married in 1988 at Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Renteria are survived by a son, Anthony Renteria of the home; a daughter, Victoria Renteria of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renteria of Spearman; his three brothers, Jesse Renteria and Alex Renteria, both of Gruver, and Juan Renteria of Spearman; his three sisters, Beatrice Vargas and Olivia Renteria, both of Spear- ment an incident of criminal mischief in the 700 man, and Becky Resor of Shamrock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Sintas of Spearman; her sister, Angula Sintas of Spearman, her brother, Joseph Sintas of Spear- The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconveman; and her grandmother, Maria Garcia of Clayton.

### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Laura Earline Ballard, White Deer; Shelly Anne Bean, Miami; Linda Jane Conley, Stinnett; Rufus Levi McCathern, Pampa; Royal L. Scott, Pampa; Price T. Smith, Pampa; Maxine Lavone Watson, Pampa; Cheryl Dee Weeden, Pampa; Norma Juanita Whittley, Pampa; James Clark Steward (extended care), Pampa.

**Dismissals** 

Shawna Joan Aranda and baby boy, Pampa; Linda Jane Conley and baby boy, Stinnett; Roberta Dunson, Pampa; Carlyn Ann Dyer and baby boy, Pampa; Lawrence W. Hurdle, Pampa; Marguerite E. Martin, Pampa; Eva Christine Moman, Pampa; Dorothy Mae Williams, Panhandle.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of Stinnett, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John Weeden of Pampa, a boy; to Ms. Norma Whittley of Pampa, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL No admissions or dismissals were reported.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The following grain quota		Cabot O&G18 1/4	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-E	vans of	Chevron74 7/8	dn 1/4
Pampa.		Coca-Cola41	up 1/2
Wheat		Enron53 5/8	dn 3/8
Milo3.37		Halliburton32 3/4	up 7/8
Com 4.02	HealthTrust Inc16	dn 7/8	
		Ingersoll Rand33 1/4	dn 1 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE32 1/8	up 1/8	
which these securities con		Kerr McGee46	dn 1/8
raded at the time of compila	tion:	Limited25 1/2	dn 1 7/8
		Mapco50 3/8	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 3 3/4	dn 3/4	Maxus7 1/8	NC
Serfco         4 5/8         NC           Occidental         19         dn 1/4	McDonald's49 3/4	up 1/8	
	Mobil65 1/8	up 1/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		New Atmos24 1/2	NC
		Parker & Parsley16 1/8	dn 1/8
		Penney's76 1/4	dn 2
Magellan65.60		Phillips26 3/4	NC
Puritan15.39		SLB57 1/4	up 1/8
i ulitali	SPS31 5/8	NC	
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco44 1/4	dn 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco61	NC
		Wal-Mart63 1/4	dn 3/4
Amoco54 1/4	up 1/8	New York Gold	329.80
Arco118	up 5/8	Silver	3.66
Cabot40 3/4	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	20.00

# Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 15 Betty Ingram, 2717 Duncan, reported a theft.

Brenda Morrison, 824 N. Christy, reported a burglary at the residence. Two suspects were arrested and are being held on a \$5,000 bond. According to the police report, some of the property allegedly stolen was recovered following the arrest.

Crystal Dole, 1016 Sirroco, reported a theft Robert Call, 2376 Beech, reported criminal mis-

Danny Roberts, 617 Sloan, was stabbed once in the was transported to Coronado Hospital and then to

MONDAY, Feb. 15

Elay Ramirez, 17, 610 N. Nelson, was arrested on

Christopher Lance Mirabella, 17, 1117 Terry, was arrested on a charge of burglary

Rex Allen Rigney, 30, 421 Wynne, was arrested on

#### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, Feb. 15 Terry Hembree reported found property at 812 E.

MONDAY, Feb. 15

Loria Ann McGrew, 30, 413 Rose, was arrested on a grand jury indictment charging tampering with governmental records (welfare fraud). She was released on bond.

The Pampa Police Department reported no acci-

### Correction

Ann Todd reported to the Pampa Police Departblock of North Wells. The address of the incident was incorrectly reported in Monday's newspaper. nience it may have caused.

# Study: PHS student accidents decrease

traffic accidents occurring around the Pampa High School area, Pampa completed a review of traffic accidents John Kendall and school officials Police Department school liaison at or near PHS occurring between 8 cooperated in the study. representative Bryan Hedrick a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. The data attributed the reduction to stepped gathered for this school year was coordinated with the uniform assisup enforcement of traffic laws and compared to data for the past school tance division.

The department's traffic analysis unit

Citing a 66-percent decline in cooperation with school officials. year during the same time period. Hedrick said PHS Vice Principal

The increased enforcement was

# CED board meeting canceled due to weather

The scheduled Monday meeting in the CED board is expected to be this approval of refunds of some taxes Pampa of the board of trustees of the month, said Mark McVay, business collected, in accordance with the

County Education District 14 was can-manager of the Pampa Independent Texas Property Tax Code. celed because of inclement weather. School District. The meeting has not been The board of trustees for CED 14 consider a financial report and

rescheduled, but the next meeting of had been scheduled to consider approval of administrative expenses.

The board was also expected to

# IRS offers two tips for making filing returns easier

Service, filing your taxes could be easier processing returns. if you follow two simple steps.

According to the Internal Revenue cation problems by their agents when ing runs smoother which, in turn, ensures

In addition, the IRS suggests you use Using the peel-off label provided to the coded envelopes you received in your one return per envelope should be you by the IRS could eliminate identifi- tax packets. By using the envelopes, sort- mailed.

your return gets to the right service center. However, the IRS warns that only

# Constable requests unpaid deputies to aid in workload

**By JOHN McMILLAN** Staff Writer

Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge says administering his precinct demands more work than any other precinct in Gray County, and he wants to hire two part-time deputies for the workload.

Lockridge noted that he averages sibilities held exclusively by the county against a lawsuit. Precinct 2 constable, Lockridge said, are serving hot check warrants for the justice of the peace courts in the county; serving writs for justices of the peace; and sending out jury notices for justice of the peace

attempting to serve 30 warrants and a half-dozen civil citations.

ed the Senate for Monday's vote.

said he would try to drum up sup-

the proposal at the polls, but that he

on unfunded state mandates. He said

the schools open," said Parker, who

Granted a petition by property

reopen an approximately 1/4-mile

unpaved stretch of Wheeler Avenue

in the eastern part of that township.

middle of a wheat farm leased by

Doyle Stephens, Kennedy said.

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**Schools** 

the latter provision.

voted for the measure.

**Violation** 

Precinct 2 covers the northwestern

ing the city of Pampa.

the request by Lockridge. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy maintained that employing two parttime deputies for the constable, even on a volunteer basis to compensate on a volunteer basis, might increase the risk of the county being sued.

"It's just money thrown out the 10 to 12 hours a day, five days a window," Kennedy said, referring to week, at his job. Among the respont he legal expenses of defending the

> Kennedy also noted that even employing volunteer deputies would force the county to pay for liability insurance on them as well as any workers' compensation expenses.

Lockridge noted that the two people he wishes to employ on a volun-Lockridge said he currently is tary basis, John Tripplehorn and

"If you hire competent people term.

one-fourth of Gray County, includ- who are properly trained, you don't have as many problems as if you Gray County Commissioners on hire incompetent people who are Monday delayed taking a vote on improperly trained," Lockridge said, noting that employing the two people would keep their peace officer certifications active.

Tripplehorn is Gray County veteran service officer, and Brainard is records supervisor and assistant to the chief of Pampa police.

Kennedy said he does not know whether the workload of the Precinct 2 constable exceeds that of any of the county's three other constables. In response to a question, Kennedy also said he believes that Lockridge is doing a good job as county constable.

Lockridge, whose office is in Room 101 of the Gray County Courthouse, has held his position Connie Brainard, are certified peace since May 1990. He was re-elected in November 1992 to a four-year

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Mound, voted against it. She said after the vote that she opposes redis-The share-the-wealth proposal was tributing local school property tax carried in the House by Rep. Libby money, and that she doesn't think the measure will disentangle the Linebarger, D-Manchaca, who visitstate from court battles over school Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur,

"I don't think the public's going enue, or about \$407 million. to pass it anyway," she added.

port for the tax-sharing provision of State GOP Chairman Fred Meyer would work to defeat the restriction has said Republicans will work against the measure. But Ratliff told the state could wind up in court over senators he would work for its pas-

"I've got to gag down that part Gov. Ann Richards, Bullock and (unfunded mandates) to try to keep Ms. Linebarger — all Democrats also have spoken for voter approval the CED system violates the current of the measure. Bullock said that state constitution.

Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower under the measure, money would be transferred from only the wealthiest school districts, with 7 percent of Texas' students.

> The proposal says that local tax revenue that is redistributed could not amount to more than 2.75 percent of state and local school rev-

> Besides allowing statewide redistribution of the tax money, the proposal would permit a system like the current one, in which money is transferred among school districts within 188 county education districts, or CEDs.

The Supreme Court has said that

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engage Merriman & Barber to conduct a land survey to identify a right-of-way for the road.

activities at Lake McClellan and a owners in Laketon Township to planned discussion on trash removal at the lake. Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, who oversees man-That stretch of the road lies in the from the meeting.

Commissioners also voted to from the city of Pampa regarding Clerk Yvonne Moler.

sale of delinquent tax properties. Delayed taking action on a Feb. 2 letter from the chairman of the • Delayed hearing a report of White Deer Land Museum Board.

 Authorized a new employee in the district clerk's office, Judy Williams, to use her name in signing checks for that office's checking agement of the lake, was absent account with the First National Bank. The authorization was made • Delayed taking action on a letter in response to a request by District

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state aid, while Lefors, a property- trict.

Gray County Commissioner Sim- rich district, does not. mons, who made the motion for McLean ISD to annex Alanreed neth Sweatt also noted that an tion of the Alanreed ISD territory ISD, maintained that the additional increase in McLean ISD enroll- that lies in Donley County to school property wealth from the annexation ment from the annexation would districts in that county, Kennedy could benefit McLean more than it boost state aid to that district, since said.

would Lefors ISD. McLean, a prop-state aid is based on the average erty-poor district, relies heavily on daily attendance in a school dis-

Donley County Commissioners Groom ISD Superintendent Ken- Court is expected to assign the por-

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# Chisum

Chisum maintained that required to pay a constable a fair said. because the office of the Roberts and reasonable salary if a resi-

County constable is protected by dent runs for the office and is the state constitution, the Roberts elected— "even if the candidate County Commissioner's Court is only receives one vote," Chisum

- John McMillan

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### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low near 20 degrees and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cold with a low near 35 degrees and southerly was 38 degrees; the overnight low was 9 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in

cloudy. Highs from near 30 to the mid-30s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Extended forecast: Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs from the mid-30s to lower Lows from the mid-20s to mid-30s. with areas of fog forming after midnight. Lows in the lower to Highs from the upper 40s to midcloudy. Lows around 30. Extended forecast: Thursday through Satur-

30s. Permian Basin: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s. Wednesday the mid-30s to around 40. Extended forecast: Thursday, fair. Highs in the 60s. Friday and Saturday, fair. winds : -15 mph. Monday's high Lows in the 40s. Highs in the lower Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 70. South Texas - Texas Hill Coun-

try and South-Central Texas: Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low near 30 Hill Country to 30s the teens. Wednesday, mostly South-Central Texas. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High in the 50s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Low in the 30s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy. High in the 50s to near 60. Friday, partly 40s. Friday through Saturday, fair. cloudy. Low in the 40s. High near 70. Saturday, increasing clouds. Highs in the 50s. South Plains: Low in the 50s. High in the 70s. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low in the 40s. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mid-20s. Wednesday, areas of fog mostly cloudy. High near 60. Low in early, otherwise mostly cloudy. the 40s, Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy. High in the 60s. 50s. Wednesday night, partly Friday, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s inland, 60s coast. High in the 70s.

day, fair. Highs from the mid 50s to cloudy and cool. Lows 27 north to upper 30s extreme southeast.

the upper 60s. Lows mainly in the 34 south. Wednesday, partly sunny and continued cool. Highs 46 east to 53 west. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with lows 32 east to 40 west. Extended forecast: Thursday, night, mostly cloudy. Lows from partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 55 to 60. Friday and Saturday, increasing clouds. A chance of thunderstorms late Friday and Saturday. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, increasing cloudiness west and partly cloudy east. A chance for lowland rain or mountain snow showers central and west. Lows from near zero to mid-20s mountains and north with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy west with a chance of lowland rain or mountains snow showers. Increasing cloudiness east with a slight chance of showers. A little warmer east.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy extreme southeast. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of snow flurries. Lows 15 to 25. Wednesday, partly cloudy extreme southeast. Mostly cloudy and continued cold elsewhere with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in North Texas — Tonight, partly lower 20s extreme north to the

Mike Tyson is shown in this file photo with his then Indianapolis attorney James Voyles surrendering himself to authorities Sept. 11, 1991.

# Tyson's lawyer: Jury was denied 'tools' of evidence

Tyson called "Mom" after his own

Ewald left court without com-

Nathan Dershowitz argued that

in his limousine outside his hotel.

Gifford said the witnesses came

trial, too late to be heard. Prosecu-

"It is unfair to punish Mike Tyson

Jurors also shouldn't have heard a tape of Washington's 911 call

said, because the tape allowed her to

In a separate but related appeal,

after discovering evidence that

That's proof, Nathan Der-

showitz argued, that Washington

made up the rape story to get rich

by suing and selling the rights to

from Boston that Monday's argu-

"Today's arguments only rein-

fair trial, and the jury reached the

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By THOMAS P. WYMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A menting, but King said he planned By The Associated Press judge who kept key witnesses from to visit Tyson with news of the heartestifying and blocked the intro- ing. duction of important evidence allowed Mike Tyson to be wrongly Gifford should have permitted testiconvicted of rape, his lawyer mony from witnesses who said they argued Monday in appealing for a saw Tyson and a woman embracing

"We want a new trial in which all One witness saw Tyson and the the evidence can be presented to a woman walk arm-in-arm into the jury," attorney Alan Dershowitz told hotel, he said. a group of law students after two hours of argument before a three- forward during the middle of the judge appeals panel.

The Indiana Court of Appeals tors said the defense had kept them panel is not expected to rule on the hidden to spring them at the last request for at least two months, minute. court officials said.

Inside the state Supreme Court defense couldn't bring the witnesses chamber, where the hearing was forward until they had been intermoved to accommodate scores of viewed to make sure they were reporters and spectators, Der- telling the truth. showitz headed a defense team that attacked Superior Court Judge because his lawyers acted in good Patricia J. Gifford's handling of the faith," he said.

Gifford denied a jury the necessary tools of evidence by blocking reporting the attack, Dershowitz testimony from three defense witnesses and refusing jurors a chance testify twice. to consider whether his accuser had consented to sex, the former heavy- Tyson's lawyers said Gifford also weight boxing champion's lawyers should have granted a new trial

said, "It is obvious if they had these Washington had signed an agreetools, they would have acquitted ment with a lawyer who later left Mike Tyson," said Nathan Der- the case. showitz, another defense attorney

and the brother of Alan. But prosecutor Lawrence M. Reuben said there wasn't a legal

basis for an appeal.

"This appeal is not about re-weighing evidence, as the defense Deval Patrick, said in a statement would have you do," he said. Neither Tyson, who is serving a ments broke no new ground.

six-year prison term, nor his accuser, Desiree Washington, attended the force the obvious: Mike Tyson had a

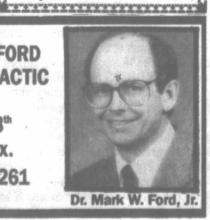
Tyson, 26, was convicted last year correct verdict in convicting him for of raping Washington in his Indi- the rape of Desiree Washington," he anapolis hotel room in July 1991. said. She was a contestant in the Miss Black America beauty pageant and Tyson was in town to promote the

Among those at Monday's hearing was boxing promoter Don King and Camille Ewald, the elderly woman

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# Many agree with Bill Clinton's speech, but press for specifics

By The Associated Press

Many Americans say they'll wait economic "call to arms."

There were lots of warm fuzzies from Sylvan Grove, Kan.

too vague," she said.

on Wednesday.

The plan will include a new tax on to hear the details before deciding fuels and sources of energy and an extra, just so the big guys pay their how to answer President Clinton's increase in the top individual and fair share," said Frank Hyatt of some bitter medicine for us," said corporate tax rate.

there, but not many specifics," said say he's breaking promises and so bill. Merrill Nielsen, 44, a wheat farmer forth, but I'd really rather see him deal with reality than do the kind of Janice Romain, a Palmdale, Calif., myth-making and deception that businesswoman, said she would took place during the Bush years," have liked more details in Monday said lawyer Richard Rydelek, 32, of night's speech about how he will Buffalo, N.Y. "There's going to long-term situation."

sent to Congress in another speech a proposal that got a mixed recepenergy tax — which probably means

"Well, that's OK, we pay a little "I know that a lot of people will scot-free, and we have to pay the in Columbia, Mo. But he thought

were less enthusiastic.

"I pay more in taxes than both my parents make, so I feel I certainly ing home to roost," he said. pay my fair share," said Dr. Debra but I guess I am.

Clinton's first televised address Clinton said 70 percent of the Judy Ford, 47, an upholsterer in generation." from the Oval Office was meant to new taxes would affect people the Adirondack Mountains about build support for the sacrifices that making more than \$100,000. But 160 miles north of Albany, N.Y., had er. That probably means we'll all end will be required under the four-year he admitted the middle class also other fears. "Rural people especially up paying," said Danny Shafer, a economic stimulus plan he will pre- would bear some of the burden — are concerned because of a possible semi-retired waiter in San Francisco.

a gasoline tax," she said.

Clinton did have his backers. "He's obviously going to have Seattle. "They've always got away Bill Berry, a retired funeral director people would understand that sacri-Those in upper income brackets fice is needed to reduce the federal

"These are chickens that are com-

Irving Sheffel, 76, of Topeka, Smithson, a family practitioner in Kan., said, "I think he is encouragimplement his \$500 billion in tax have to be sacrifice across the board Lee's Summit, Mo. "It's hard for me ing people to be less greedy and self increases and spending cuts. "It was in the short term to have a better to believe I'm going to pay more, indulgent and to begin to think more about what will happen to the next

"He did say we're all in it togeth-

# 'Howards End,' 'Unforgiven' producers hoping to cash in on Oscar nominations

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer** 

dent their films will be winners, the producers of "Howards End" and "Unforgiven" have assembled elab-Oscar nominations.

The quick-hit strategies include newspaper ads, television commercials and theater bookings. Fresh favored for best actor and director. advertising materials are mostly can be inserted.

'The nominations are announced at 5:30 a.m. At 6 a.m., we can start Barry Reardon, whose Warner Bros.

made "Unforgiven." Both "Howards End," an adaptation "Malcolm X," Jack Lemmon for Yet many film patrons — espenext weekend.

of E.M. Forster's novel about class and "Glengarry Glen Ross," Stephen cially those who see just a handful LOS ANGELES (AP) — Confi- for Academy Award nominations in Tim Robbins for "The Player." the best picture category.

Other leading contenders for best complete, with blank spaces left picture include "A Few Good early box-office projections, both that audience we need to take it to where the number of nominations Men," "The Crying Game,"

"Scent of a Woman." The best actor race, particularly

love, and "Unforgiven," a Clint East- Rea for "The Crying Game," Tom of titles each year — have yet to see wood Western, are considered shoo-ins Cruise for "A Few Good Men" and either film, executives say. A best

Sony Pictures Classics feels its the best actress category are Susan aters and can mean additional mil-"Howards End" may collect up to Sarandon for "Lorenzo's Oil," lions of dollars at the ticket window, orate marketing campaigns to begin eight nominations; Warner Bros. is Miranda Richardson for "Enchanted within minutes of Wednesday's hoping "Unforgiven" earns at least April," Mary McDonnell for "Pas-film more palatable to the occasionsix. Emma Thompson is seen as a sion Fish" and Geena Davis for "A al moviegoer," said Tom Bernard, sure-bet for best actress in League of Their Own." Outsiders the co-president of Sony Pictures 'Howards End' and Eastwood is include Shirley MacLaine for "Used Classics, distributors of "Howards

Considering their budgets and "Howards End" and "Unforgiven" 'Aladdin,' "The Player" and have done well so far. The inexpenmore than \$18 million since its next Friday, "Howards End" will be our ads," said distribution chief D. close this year, could include East- release in March, and the costlier in about 300 theaters, Bernard said. wood, Al Pacino for "Scent of a "Unforgiven" has surpassed \$75 Woman," Denzel Washington for million since its release in August.

picture nomination often draws Likely to join Miss Thompson in those reluctant moviegoers to the-

Oscar nominations "make the

"Hopefully, we're going to get the next level," he said.

The movie is now showing in sive "Howards End" has grossed about 75 locations nationwide. By

> "Unforgiven" is in 10 theaters but will expand to some 850 screens by

# High winds damage building, down power lines

unleashed torrents of rain, hail and they were layered with snow. winds as high as 85 mph across in effect for the Panhandle.

said an arctic cold front knifed into 35 miles south of Dallas. the state on Monday, ushering much colder air into Texas.

at times as northerly winds of 20 to Rusk. 30 mph whip up blowing snow in the northern Panhandle.

But Alan Dershowitz said the combine with temperatures falling Texas, including the Houston area. into the teens.

produce up to an inch or two of snow. Travel was discouraged on roads Road 9 at Panola.

A day after damaging storms in the northern Panhandle because

winds that ripped part of the roof off ing of a possible tornado. The National Weather Service—their school in Waxahachie, about Winds of 85 mph blew down

signs and damaged a barn in Sulphur

Hail as big as baseballs was reported in Rusk County, about 10 miles The National Weather Service southwest of Henderson. Hail the could drop to as low as 25 degrees reported in numerous areas of North off the roof. below zero as the brisk north winds Texas, Central Texas and Southeast

Golf ball-size hail covered the Light snow behind the cold front may roadway and damaged cars near the

intersection of U.S. 79 and Farm

nerstone Christian School and King's Hundreds of students were forced Kids Day Care Center in Waxahachie them in the halls through the storm Texas, a blowing snow advisory was to take shelter Monday from 75 mph while the weather service was warn- and then took them to the gym."

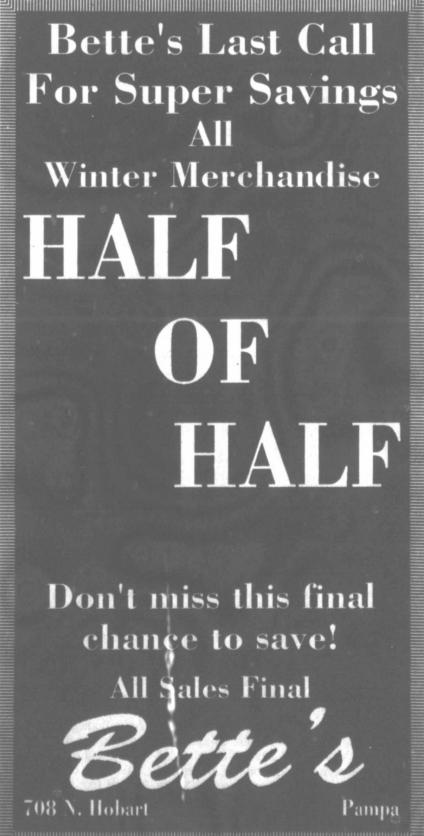
Lacretia Reader, one student.

Visibility could drop to near zero Springs. Trees were uprooted near ning all over the place," she said as extensive water damage. another student, Kathy Reynolds, nodded in agreement.

"We were prepared. We had practiced tornado drills, so the kids evac-No injuries were reported at Cor- uated the classes," said school spokesman Hank Moore. "We had

Moore said about 350 youths — We heard a big boom and we from toddlers to eighth-grade stuwere running down the stairs," said dents — were in the building as the storm struck after 8 a.m. He said the "We were scared. We were run-building's two floors sustained

Power lines were also snapped by the winds, which were clocked at 69 Brent Green, a teacher, said he mph on the Ellis County super coltold his students to leave an upper lider construction site, said Waxawarned that wind chill temperatures size of marbles and golf balls were floor as winds began to tear shingles hachie police Officer Nita Busta-





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# **Opinion**

# An expensive way to break a promise

Key advisers to President Clinton are touting a "broad-based energy tax" as one element in a war on the deficit. A war on the middle class would be a better description of such folly. We've noted before how a gasoline tax would sock the poor with the most force, while unfairly hitting harder in the Western states, where people drive longer distances on average, than back in Washington, D.C., and the rest of the Eastern Seaboard.

The other possible energy taxes wouldn't be any better. That goes triple for the approach that seems to be in greatest favor with some key Clintonites: a carbon tax on all coal, oil, and natural gas. The more zealous environmentalists cheer this idea as a means of reducing greenhouse-gas emissions, but in fact a carbon tax is a loser from both an economic and an environmental perspective.

Carbon taxes would hike the price of coal at least twice as much as other energy fuels, requiring electric utilities and other energyintensive industries to shift from coal burning to other forms of fuel. That would not be a move in the right direction, not least of which for environmental reasons.

"The United States leads the world in the development of coal conversion technology that permits cleaner and more efficient coal combustion," writes Phil Burgess, president of the Center for the New West in Denver. "If a carbon tax forces utilities to back coal out of the U.S. fuel mix, both public and private investment in coal combustion technologies will dry up. People do not invest in declining industries."

That would mean that countries where coal burning remained prevalent — in other words, most of the rest of the world — would be deprived of technological advances that can improve coal-burning efficiency from, say, that 10-20 percent found in China and the rest of the developing world, to the 30-40 percent found in the United States.

With greater combustion efficiency, less coal is needed to produce the same amount of electricity, which means greenhouse gas emissions are reduced significantly on a global basis," noted Burgess. But those kinds of advances won't continue if coal burning, and attendant work on cleaner technologies, is forced into low gear in the United States.

Meanwhile, higher energy costs would ripple through the American economy, decreasing our competitiveness, especially in the heavy industrial and manufacturing sectors — the very areas of the economy that candidate Bill Clinton promised to help revive.

All in all, an expensive — both economically and environmentally — to break a campaign promise.

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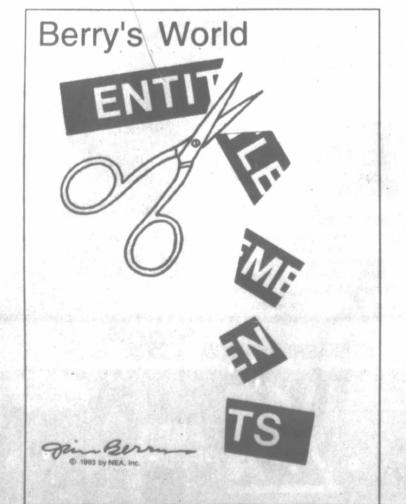
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# Death penalty: An unaffordable luxury

China is to the death penalty what McDonald's is to the hamburger: the place to go if you want it cheap, fast and in high volume. The Beijing government believes enthusiastically in capital punishment and carries it out several thousand times a year, always with the spartan frugality appropriate to a poor country.

Defendants commonly proceed through arrest, trial, appeal and execution in the space of a week or so. There are no ACLU lawyers, no habeas corpus petitions, no last-minute appeals and no Supreme Court stays to generate needless delay only to football as the state pastime, the average and expense. Nor do the Chinese squander funds on the final act: The condemned are often dispatched several at a time, each getting a single pistol shot to the back of the head.

death with ruthless economy. In a free society that tries to respect the rights even of accused killers, the whole business is a bit pricier. One of the reasons Americans give for generally endorsing capital punishment is that it relieves law-abiding citizens of the burden of feeding, clothing and housing low-life vermin for the rest of their natural lives. But their support is based on an expensive delusion.

A recent report from the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington is the first attempt I have seen to compare the cost of executing people to the cost of putting them in prison for life. It documents that electric chairs and lethal injections are nearly as hazardous to taxpayers as they are to condemned murderers.

When The Miami Herald investigated the subject, it discovered that the state of Florida spends \$3.1 million for each person it puts to death. That's about six times what it would cost to keep him in jail for life. In Texas, where frying killers ranks second



cost is \$2.3 million per execution, compared to about \$750,000 to imprison someone for 40 years.

What looks expensive in Florida and Texas looks like a bargain in California, which has to come up Totalitarian countries can put lots of people to with \$15 million for the pleasure of gassing a single criminal. It could save close to \$14 million by just locking him up and throwing away the key. Getting rid of executions would be worth \$90 milest to a state whose government had to issue IOUs it figures heavily in the plans of potential killers. last year because it was broke.

> The problem is not the high cost of cyanide gas. To start with, there is the expense of a trial: Lots of killers plead guilty when they face mere life in prison, but very few do so for the promise of death. Capital trials employ more stringent rules, last times more in California, according to a report by the cost, which is not only financial. The Sacramento Bee.

to establish guilt, another to decide the sentence.

Once that's done, the U.S. Supreme Court requires every death sentence to be reviewed by the state supreme court. Then come six more levels of appeals, which can take years. Even if the conviction survives all these challenges, the sentence may not. Often, it is reduced to life without parole, which means most of the money has been wasted.

Even if everything goes right for the state, the meter is still running. A killer sent to death row can count on occupying rent-free quarters for several years before walking the last mile. States just can't dispatch people fast enough to keep up. In 1991, says the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics, the courts handed down 266 death sentences, but only 14 people were executed. By the end of 1991, there were 2,482 people on death row, half of whom had been ensconced there for five years or more.

In China, which lacks the hindrance of the U.S. Constitution, the death penalty may deter crime. But in America, where there are more than 1,700 lion a year to California, which should be of inter-homicides for every execution, it's hard to believe

If our police and courts were awash in money and facing an acute shortage of crime, it might make sense to lavish resources to make sure that killers get the full measure of their just deserts. But in a world of too few cops and too many criminals, we ought to ask whether we get enough pleasure longer and cost more than other murder trials—six from inflicting the ultimate punishment to justify

Our politicians, who spend much of their time Indigent defendants are guaranteed a lawyer, who extending capital punishment to new offenses, regard gets paid by you and me. Jury selection takes more it as their most formidable weapon against crime. But time than in other cases, and lawyers file more pre- a weapon that drains funds from more urgent law trial motions. Capital cases require two trials: one enforcement needs while posing little threat to the average killer is probably the criminal's best friend.

# **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1993. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 16, 1862, during the Civil War, about 14,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the nickname. "Unconditional Surrender Grant." On this date:

In 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates.

In 1923, the burial chamber of King Tutankhamen's recently unearthed tomb was unsealed.

In 1937, Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, a research chemist for Du Pont who invented nylon, received a patent for the synthetic fiber.

In 1945, during World War II, more than 2,000 American troops dropped onto the island of Corregidor in the Philippines.



# Politically correct dishes

My hero and professional role model, Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko, had an astounding piece recently.

(And if this is stealing a column idea, then at least I'm stealing it from the best.)

According to Royko, at an auto plant in Normal, Ill., an executive asked the company that ran the plant's cafeteria to offer some more variety.

"Man cannot live by tuna paddy melts alone," wrote Royko. So the cafeteria people decided to offer some South-

ern cooking one day. They picked the wrong day. The Friday before the Monday holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the cafeteria planned to serve

barbecue ribs, black-eyed peas, grits and collards. Two black employees at the plant, Royko further explained, went to see the executive and complained that such a meal, just two days before Dr. King's birthday, was a stereotyping of black dining cooked it.

habits. They threatened a boycott of the meal. The executive, also black, ordered the Southern dishes be stricken from the Friday menu. Meat loaf and egg rolls were served instead.

What is astounding to me is, in our search to become politically correct and more sensitive, in this one instance at least, food became an issue.

Southern food. What has come to be known as

Lewis Grizzard

And my food, too.

ribs, black-eyed peas, grits and collards may, in fact be a choice dish to many black Americans. But it also sounds pretty darn good to me, a white man. I grew up on soul food. We just called it country

hadn't been for the country cooking of one of the or white or whatever. world's kindest ladies, Jackie Walburn, who delivered such food to me in the hospital.

And my friend Carol Dunn in Orlando has something like that. served me many an enchanting spread featuring her wonderful roast pork.

My Aunt Una cooked me fried chicken, speck-

led-heart butterbeans, turnip greens, mashed potatoes and creamed corn as recently as Thanksgiving

The creamed corn, the best I ever ate, was provided by my Aunt Jesse.

I scour the world for this kind of food.

Hap Towns will serve you the best pan-fried cornbread you ever tasted in Nashville, and I've driven miles out of the way to taste the country cooking at the New Perry Hotel in Perry, Ga., hometown of Sen. Sam Nunn.

Don't tell me serving food like that is an affront I think it is important to point out that barbecue to the memory of Dr. King. What it would have been in Normal is a celebration of the sort of cooking that has been prevalent in the South, for both blacks and whites, for 200 years.

Royko asked, "Next Columbus Day would it be cooking. My grandmother cooked it. My mother an insult to serve spaghetti and meatballs?"

What a plate of hogwash, and I can get by with Friends cooked it. Still do. I might not have that. I have a pig valve in my own heart, and I can made it through my second heart operation if it eat my share of barbecue ribs with anybody, black

To charge stereotyping over food trivializes the King holiday. The man didn't give his life for

It's silly and it's stupid and it makes me want to throw up. Had I eaten meat loaf and egg rolls for

# Giving a youngster a helping hand

While mourning the accidental death of a young boy shot by a classmate in an inner-city school, author Bebe Moore Campbell made so much sense I had to stop and reconsider her proposal: Surely something that simple and sensible, yet so filled with promise, can't be that easy. Her suggestion? That those of us with gifts to give, roles to model, love to share, become vitally involved with kids who need them in ways that can change their lives. She made it clear that she didn't mean just going over to the school and delivering a nice sermon, but truly intertwining our lives with theirs: nurturing, advising, finding and extolling what is unique and wonderful about them. It's the stuff all kids need and deserve, but fewer and fewer of them get.

How do we match kids — father-less in some cases, kids with mothers who either don't care, can't care or are too overwhelmed to care — with the adults who can fill that killing void? Since it's not going to happen by itself, Campbell says schools have to draw the role models into schools, and into young lives. And as I said, they can't just be assembly speakers. These children need adults who are willing to go through life with them one-on-one, in the kind of esteem-building relationship that says, "You are important to me, so important to me that no one else can fill your place in my life." It's something we all have to hear, and some of these children never hear it.



Sarah Overstreet

Campbell's idea. I've talked to too many men and women who have joined the national organization spend time each week with their little brothers and sisters doing whatever it is the child wants to do, as long as all the adults involved agree it's OK.

As part of my job, I've interviewed BB/BS staff program for the organization. I've heard the "bigs" they'd like to do if they had a big brother. One my life, and I believe she knows it. boy's testimony can still make me cry: He was Try as I could, I couldn't find any holes in if all the candidates were lined ap. But oh, how he that doesn't compute.

needed someone! Shyly his drawings and talkings about his interests, our microphones barely picked up his halting words spoken with down-turned chin into his chest. Off-camera, his mother seemed almost frantic to find a man who could love her son, even for a short time each week

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In my personal life, I signed up to be a Big Sister seven years ago and went through the screening process. Just as I was about to be matched, I transferred jobs and sadly removed my name from the Big Sister list....

My little sister found me anyway. A year later the company I worked for enrolled in a plan where-"Big Brothers/Big Sisters," which carefully screens by each employee was to have a student "pen pal" adults and then matches them with kids who need from one of the city's poorest schools. I received a another adult role model in their lives. These folks call from a 6th-grade teacher who was matching his students with newspaper pen pals. He told me, "I have a kid who's really going through some challenges. I read your column every week and I think you'd be perfect for her..." To make a long and volunteers and produced a half-hour television story short, we graduated from being pen pals to going to movies, shopping and eating out together rave about their "littles," and I've listened to very often. Six years and two cross-country moves later, little boys on the "waiting list" talk about what we are still close. No one else can fill her place in

In my city, there are 100 little boys on the waitgoing through the awkward stage so many of us go ing list for a Big Brother. With so many men with through, and would probably be the last kid picked so much to give, that's the only part of the crisis

# Years later, Middle English dictionary closes in on Z's

By JUDY DAUBENMIER **Associated Press Writer** 

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -With six decades of definitions behind them, editors of a dictionary for a language abandoned 500 years ago are zeroing in on the Z's.

The Middle English dictionary project at the University of Michigan should be wrapped up in late 1997 or early 1998, closing the books on an effort that began in 1930.

"One of the things about dictionaries, they go on longer than you expect," noted Robert Lewis, the project director.

"This is really a masterpiece. It's like having a painting that's almost done, aside from the lower left-hand corner," said William Kelly, university vice president for research.

Middle English is the language of Geoffrey Chaucer and his Canterbury tales. Consisting of several regional dialects, it was an early stage of modern English.

The Middle English dictionary covers the period from around 1100 A.D., the time of the Norman invasion of England, to 1500 A.D., when the printing press came into use and began standardizing English.

seller. Those laboring over it say its real challenge. \$10 million cost — paid for the by the university and two foundations — has to be chalked up to love of literature.

Editors spent six years sorting out the S's, the most common letter in the language. Now they're wading through the W's, the second most prevalent letter.

Paper-bound installments are published periodically — about four a year now — and sold to about 1,100 subscribers, including literary scholars and editors of modern English enthralled with the English lan- faced later. guage, are faithful buyers.

The dictionary eventually will contain 70,000 words spread over about 15,000 pages. A supplement may add heart," she said. important words that were missed.

million slips of paper stored in card- becomes overwhelming, but overall board boxes containing quotations she enjoys her work. culled from Middle English works — from Bibles to legal documents.

Dictionary project and by readers at Cornell and Stanford universities.

More were added by other readcame to Michigan.

The task of giving meanings to a versity planned, but later dropped. word has changed little over the

An editor sorts quotations in were only part time. which the word appears, arranging the slips chronologically and according to the various senses of the word. large wooden board, designed by an early editor, on the editor's desk.

The editor then crafts a proposed annual output. definition for each sense, working from one slot to the next.

"This work may look kind of borlenge," Lewis said. "Granted there a long time — 64 years. are formulae that we use, but every

Definition of a real challenge: A single word can take months.

Mary Jane Williams, Lewis senior associate, reviewed an editor's definitions for "takken," or word in the dictionary.

The editor labored over it for the myriad senses of the word and dictionaries. The Japanese, work in still more usages that sur-

Williams escapes to make a cup of some money and some time.

The basis of the dictionary is 3 tea when the word-smithing

"I certainly didn't set out to be a lexicographer. I don't think anybody Many were copied years ago by does, but I get to use a lot of things readers employed by Oxford Uni- that interest me and that I have versity as part of its Oxford English worked with in language," she said. "I just find I rather like this kind of detailed work.

The Modern Language Association ers, including some paid by the selected the University of Michigan Works Progress Administration dur- for the project because it thought the ing the Depression, after the project project would complement an early modern English dictionary the uni-

> The university funded the project's early days, when most editors

In recent years, grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Mellon Founda-They are then stowed in the slots of a tion have financed more editors. Computers sped up word processing, helping the staff of 18 double its

Lewis left an English teaching post at Indiana University in 1982 to become the project's fifth editor. He ing to people on the outside, but takes comfort in the fact that the every word is really a new chal- Oxford English Dictionary also took

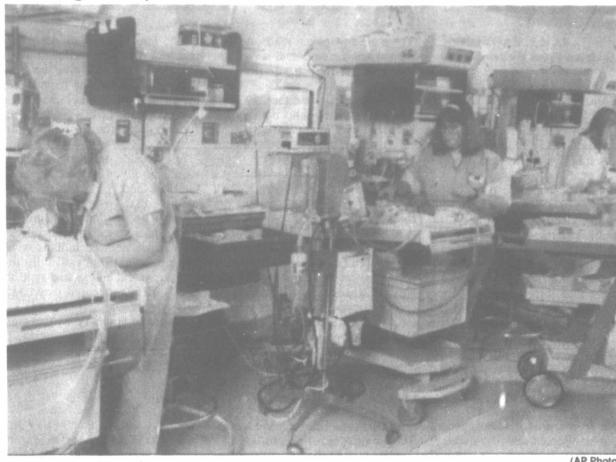
Original backers probably never The dictionary never will be a best word is really different. It's been a thought the project would take this long, but Kelly said it's too important to the history of the English language to leave undone.

> You hate to quit when you're all the way up to the X, Y, Z's," he said Occasionally, critics have com-

"I think sometimes we get that more than six months. It took reaction here, why should we be Williams several months more to funding this project? It's not curing Monday when Hugh Gale inhaled examine the proposed definitions for cancer, it's not making a better carbon monoxide through a mask at bomb, all those kinds of things," Lewis said.

'It's a word that's deceptively that, except to say that you don't do Gov. John Engler signed a ban on walk, could not go out of the simple," because of its numerous humanistic projects for that kind of nuances like "take something to benefit. If you want humanities you just expect that they're going to take

Caring for quints



Staff at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., tend to three of five quintuplets Monday, three days after their birth. The five were born to Sandy and Scott Saxton, of Waterloo, N.Y., Saturday, 10 weeks early. All are in satisfactory condition.

# Dr. Kevorkian aids 13th suicide

70-year-old invalid killed himself something quickly they're going to Michigan has no law against assistwith Dr. Jack Kevorkian's help in be forced into some terrible agony ed suicide. No charges were brought what Kevorkian's lawyer said was and pain," Kevorkian attorney in the suicides since then. "take." Expected to cover 30 pages, plained that the money could be bet- the latest in a stream of people seek- Michael Schwartz said. the verb probably will be the biggest ter spent in this era of scarce state ing his help before a Michigan ban on assisted suicide takes effect.

In the 13th suicide in which he has assisted, Kevorkian was present his home.

It was the fifth suicide Kevorkian "I don't know how to counter had attended since Dec. 15, when helping someone commit suicide. The law takes effect March 30.

people more panic-stricken and a lot which he helped. But the charges ing it is immoral.

interested in committing suicide.

Gale, a former security guard, suffered from emphysema and conges- crusade and a lot more people will tive heart disease, Schwartz said. 'He was in terrible pain,' the 100 percent of the time — could not Legislature studies the issue. house.

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — A of them feel that if they don't do were dismissed after judges ruled

Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Schwartz said Kevorkian has been Marlinga said he was concerned contacted by hundreds of people about the increasing frequency of Kevorkian's assisted suicides.

"I think Dr. Kevorkian is on a die," he said.

The ban on assisted suicide will lawyer said. "He was on oxygen be in effect for 15 months while the

The law makes helping someone commit suicide a crime punishable Kevorkian, 64, was charged with by four years in prison. Kevorkian "The Legislature has made these murder in the first three suicides in has threatened to defy the law, say-

Project director Robert Lewis holds a volume from a Middle English dictionary in his office at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

# **Dishwashers** pose hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of 400,000 Kenmore dishwashers should stop using them immediately because an electrical problem with their timers could cause them to catch fire, Sears, Roebuck and Co. says.

Sears said Monday that leaks caused timers on 30 machines to short and overheat. Four of them caught fire, causing smoke damage to the surrounding countertop and cabinets, Sears said.

Sears said it is sending letters to customers who purchased one of the Kenmore dishwashers between February 1990 and October 1992.

Owners who have not received letters should check the model numbers, Sears said.

The numbers of the affected 587.1400090; models are: 587.1400190; 587.1400890; 587.1400990; 587.1440090; 587.1440590; 587.1469089; 587.1469589; 587.1510590; 587.1530590; 587.1511590; 587.1541590: 587.1540590; 587.1550590; 587.1574590; 587.1630590; 587.1640590; 587.1641590; 587.1650590: 587.1651590.

The dishwashers should be unplugged or their doors unlatched until they can be repaired, Sears

Owners can arrange for free repairs by calling a toll-free number.

The number for consumers to call is (800) 998-8470.



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#### By WILLIAM F. RAWSON **Associated Press Writer**

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Clarence Blackrock has lived all his 63 years in the Cactus Valley-Big Mountain community on the Hopi Indian Reservation. He con-

his strong religious and ancestral ties to the land, he will be forced off it unless Navajo and Hopi lead- federal official in the 1800s gave cials concerned the Indians would ers settle their century-old dispute the clifftop-dwelling Hopis a lock up federal land valued for timover use of the land.

federal government appeared on announced a settlement giving the Hopi. Hopis \$15 million and 500,000 acres of land off the present reservation.

to have collapsed under the weight government officials, white Hopi. landowners, environmental and outdoor enthusiasts and the Navajo

sun in the summer, bitterly cold in Masayesva. the winter.

rain and snow find their way inside. glacial at best."

There are few paved roads, no run
The latest proposed settlement, ning water. Schools and social ser- reached during months of secret vices are either inadequate or negotiations, would give the Hopis nonexistent.

land are unwilling to leave.

"It is our ancestral land, our Canyon. siders it his home, his land, his her-birthplace," Blackrock said But Blackrock, like most of his recent congressional hearing. "All the Hopi land. neighbors, is a Navajo. And despite we want is to live the lives that our forefathers taught us.

More than three decades of legal Navajo Reservation that sprawls local officials incensed they hadn't battles among the tribes and the across parts of Arizona, New Mex- been consulted. ico and Utah. But the sheepherding the way to resolution in November Navajos continued to live and But Sen. Dennis DeConcini, Dwhen a federal mediator expand in the square designated as Ariz., said after a hearing here last

Congress approved what was rent form is dead. supposed to be a final settlement in But now the agreement appears the Hopi land between the tribes. trust the Hopis and worry that But Navajo families continue to when the 75-year leases expire, of criticism from state and local live on some of the land affirmed as they'll again be faced with forced

"For the last several years the Hopi Tribe has pleaded with each some day our children will ask why At issue are several hundred sion of Congress to enforce the law Blackrock said. thousand acres of high desert in and to give the Hopi Tribe full use, northeastern Arizona. It is rugged, enjoyment and possession of its ate Select Committee on Indian inhospitable land, scorched by the land," says Hopi Chairman Vernon Affairs, has suggested that some their land. The tribe already has not, I repeat, will never, ever give

Navajo Chairman Peterson Zah Instead, taxpayers' money continsays it is a poverty-stricken region ues to be spent, tensions between land. of dilapidated houses where cold, the tribes continues and progress is But the Hopis have made it clear

\$15 million from the federal trea-But Blackrock and the 250 or so sury plus two ranches consisting of Navajo families who occupy the 500,000 acres of private, state and federal land south of the Grand

In exchange, the Navajo families through an interpreter during a would be given 75-year leases on

The deal was attacked by landowners worried about property A square drawn on a map by a rights, businesses and federal offihomeland on an island in the huge ber, skiing and hiking, and state and

> It must be approved by Congress. week that the settlement in its cur-

Putting it back together won't 1974, dividing the disputed part of be easy. The Navajo families disrelocation.

"If we are not careful today, administration and each new ses- we did not do the right thing,"

DeConcini, a member of the Sensort of lease-purchase agreement be "These pleas have been ignored. worked out so the Navajos eventu-

they are unwilling to give up any of table," Masayesva says. "We will the only solution.

Hard-core Navajo relocation resisters Ruth Benaly, right, and Pauline Whitesinger attend a meeting of other resisters in Dinebito, Ariz.,

lost 90 percent of its traditional up any more land." land base "at the hands of the United States and the Navajo Nation,"

Masayesva says.

the Hopis have no desire to forcibly tion. relocate the Navajos, some mem- "The boundaries are clearly "A land exchange is off the bers of his tribe believe that may be drawn. It is this agreement or relo-

"There is no land dispute," says Clifford Balenquah, governor of And while Masayesva contends Bacabi Village on the Hopi reserva-

# House committee OKs pro-business bills

**By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer** 

versial pro-business bills that death — the tobacco companies — for people with HIV and the AIDS tem of compensation?" would make it harder for con- can put on the legislative pro- virus. sumers to sue companies for cess.' defective products and injuries are moving swiftly through the Legis-

against manufacturers of defective special election. goods, including cigarettes.

a vote of 9-1, will now be forward-

received unanimous support in the such accusations, he should provide ited from filing lawsuits. Senate.

The State Affairs panel also approved a bill by a 10-2 vote that would make it harder for persons in other countries to file injury claims while he was in office, said he against Texas-based companies. couldn't immediately produce a list That measure will also be taken up of lawmakers who have received by the full House.

Former Attorney General Jim group. Mattox accused legislators of being in the pocket of the tobacco lobby during testimony before the committee Monday.

"rewards in heaven" for passing the products liability bill, Mattox also prevent lawsuits from people Smith said. "Are we creating said, calling it the "direct result of who are injured by federally another huge potential pool of AUSTIN (AP) — Two contro- the clout that the merchants of approved vaccines, including those injured folks without leaving a sys-

take tobacco industries out of the because of liability," said Rep. Cur-The House State Affairs Com- Gov. Ann Richards should veto the sponsoring the measure in the they said they suffered from hanmittee approved a products liability bill, said Mattox, who says he will bill Monday that would make it announce this week that he is runharder for people to file claims ning for U.S. Senate in a May 1 vices. If we don't have or encour-

He denied that his testimony we do then?' The measure, which passed with Monday was a campaign pitch.

ed to the full House for considera- over Mattox's remark that legisla- people who have been injured by out a message that the life of a fortors are in the pocket of the tobacco federally approved vaccines for eign worker means less than an The measure has already industry. If he is going to make HIV and AIDS should not be inhibnames, they said.

Mattox, who acknowledged he probably took some campaign money tied to the tobacco lobby money from the special interest

Business interests and lawmakers supporting the measure say it will weed out frivolous lawsuits and strike a fair balance between the Legislators shouldn't expect any rights of companies and consumers.

The products liability bill would unforeseen illnesses or fails?"

He called on the full House to going forward (with vaccines) 1990 that allowed a group of farm legislation. If the House doesn't, tis Seidlits, D-Sherman, who is companies in Texas for injuries

> "We want to continue these ser- the companies. age these type of drugs, what will

Tom Smith, a spokesman for the Chemical Co. Committee members bristled state chapter of Public Citizen, said "I am concerned we are sending

'What if the vaccines cause against the measure.

The second bill seeks to overturn "A lot of manufacturers are not a Texas Supreme Court ruling in workers in Costa Rica to sue two dling a pesticide manufactured by

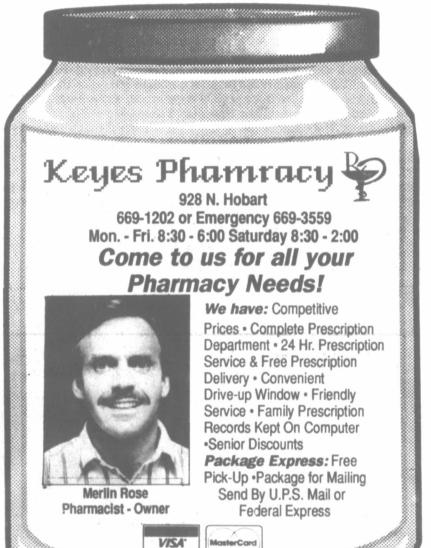
The workers say they became sterile after handling a pesticide made by Shell Oil Co. and Dow

American worker," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, who voted

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# Lifestyles Language has become focus of conflict in U.S.

By LAURA RANDALL **National Geographic** 

white pumps and matching veiled ing the day she had worked for since hat said it all.

The Haitian woman's carefully of tough labor, lonely nights and

courtroom was not for dwelling on knowledge of English.

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After the ceremony, Philistin sat smiling in the reception room, hold-Her canary-yellow silk dress, ing a souvenir American flag, savorleaving Haiti in 1972.

chosen outfit represented 20 years credits her survival in the United States to a dogged determination to English classes where most of the learn English. The practicing and students were less than half her age. studying never ceased, Philistin says But the day Marie Edith Philistin in a thick French accent, even after and 67 others were sworn in as U.S. she twice failed the citizenship citizens in a Washington, D.C., exam, which requires an elementary

'Some nights I was so tired, but I Its opponents see it as a way of taplooked at it a while," she says.

Language has become an increasing focus of conflict in the ethnically diverse United States of the The 49-year-old housekeeper 1990s. As new immigrants continue movement claim their view is pouring into the United States, an emotionally charged movement has In fact, many Americans are Alistair Cooke, former Sen. Eugene emerged to declare English the

nation's official language. country risks becoming divided lin- world's countries have official languistically and culturally because it guages. doesn't have an official language.

at least took the book out and ping into xenophobic fears and unleashing discrimination on the 7 million U.S. residents who speak English poorly or not at all.

Both sides of the official-English shared by a majority of Americans. unaware of the issue or assume that English already is the official lan-Its advocates contend that the guage. About one-third of the

"The reality is we have 153 lan-

Enrique Cubillos, director of pro- is a service and should not be grams at U.S. English, a nonprofit changed," he says. organization that has been a key proponent of official-English legislation. "The community needs something to bind it together.'

Such luminaries as journalist law in their own way. J. McCarthy, author Saul Bellow and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger serve on the advisory board of U.S. English. The 400,000-member group recently received the backing of 140 congressmen.

The official-English movement's opposition includes the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the National Education Association and numerous Hispanic-rights organiza-

An official language policy would detract from the diversity that the United States is all about, says Margarita Roque, director of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. "The American way is not to make everybody the same and diminish groups of people," she tells National Geographic.

The 19 state laws declaring English their official language range from symbolic to stringent.

Some states, like Colorado and Kentucky, merely declare English the state's official language, along the lines of naming the state vegetable. Others, like Virginia and Tennessee, go as far as prohibiting sion that exists in Canada as a result multilingual ballots and restricting bilingual education programs.

Proposed federal legislation. which will be reintroduced in the new Congress this year, does not mandate outright restrictions. Rather, it states that the U.S. government is not required to provide documents and services in a language other than English or to obligate schools to teach standard curriculum in a language other than

This does not mean the government would have to stop printing all documents in other languages. Cubillos emphasizes.

"If the Department of Agriculture prints brochures about drug abuse and intends them to reach audiences English law in 1987.

guages used in this country," says who don't speak English, then that

The general terms of the legislation are what worry official-English opponents, who say employers and ordinary citizens could interpret the

Workplace rules barring employees from speaking their native languages to one another are on the rise, says ACLU attorney Ed Chen. In California, a Hispanic nurse's aide at a convalescent hospital was fired for speaking Spanish to a coworker. In Florida, a grocery-store cashier was suspended for a similar

Why shouldn't the United States protect its common language? ask official-English supporters.

Most worldwide language laws are not analogous to the U.S. movement, according to linguists. In France, for example, where parliament approved an official-language law last July, no one is worried about the French language becomcultural contributions from different ing extinct, says Geoffrey Nunberg, a linguistics professor at Stanford University.

'The law is directed at French people who use English words. It's symbolic" he says. "The U.S. movement doesn't have anything to do with people saying 'No problema' or 'Hasta la vista, baby.'

Nor, says Nunberg, is the United States likely to reach the bitter diviof official bilingualism. "In the United States, there aren't large numbers of English-speaking Hispanics insisting on learning Spanish," he says.

But there are large numbers of Hispanics and other minorities who are clamoring to learn English. Waiting lists and teacher shortages plague English-language centers across the country.

The election of Bill Clinton to the White House brings new questions to the decade-long conflict over official English. In contrast to former President Bush, who has spoken out against an official language, Clinton, while governor of Arkansas, approved an official-



(National Geographic Society photo) Immigrants taking the oath of citizenship at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. An emotional debate continues on the question of enacting a federal law declaring English the official language of the United States.

College to offer life skills seminar Human Adventure" at 7 p.m. ty for growth in love. Wednesday and February 25 in the

run until 10 p.m. both evenings and is open to the public, free of The seminar is designed to give

insight and understanding of modhealthy and unhealthy relationships. He plans to discuss the proand roles play in interaction with each others.

sessions will be to understand why City, Kansas. He has also worked call Brockwell at 274-5311, ext. 22.

Student Union Building on the experience working with individu-FPC campus. Conducted by Jerry als, couples, and families in coun-Strecker, M.A., the program will seling and in marriage enrichment programs, is a Fritch resident. He is pursuing his doctorate in pastoral counseling at Phillips Graduate Seminary at Enid, Oklahoma. He attends classes at the Center els of family life in American for Counseling and Psycotherapy society. Strecker will also help in Oklahoma City and conducts participants distinguish between supervised counseling at the Samaritan Center in Amarillo.

found effect that sexual attitudes shops, seminars, and retreats in at FPC. They think the skills Kansas, New Jersey, Colorado and addressed in this lecture series are Participants will learn how and instructor with a focus in community," she said. why aggressive behavior is functional and dysfunctional perdestructive to relationships and sonal relationships, family systems charge at the Church of Jesus assertive behavior is necessary. and human sexuality at St. Mary Another important focus of these of the Plains College in Dodge Roosevelt. For more information,

Frank Phillips College wi'l premany sexual relationships are in domestic violence counseling in sent a Life Skills Seminar entitled stressful, and Strecker will offer a Boulder, Colo. His 400-page vol-"Love and Happiness: The Great new, creative model as a possibili- ume dealing with human relationships is recently completed, and Strecker, with over twenty years Strecker is awaiting publication of

Martha Brockwell, FPC counselor, hopes tht the seminar will help participants "develop into healthier, happier people who will be make quality decisions for the future." Brockwell said that this seminar is the first in a series designed to address interpersonal skills. "The program was made possible by a grant from H.B. Zachry," she noted. "The company Strecker has conducted work- believes in what we're doing here Texas. He has served as a college important for the future of our

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DEAR ABBY: (I never thought I'd be writing that!) I am a man in my late 60s, average in most respects — with one exception: I am recovering from a radical mastectomy as a result of breast cancer.

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PAUL B. HOOD, LANTANA, FLA.

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> PENELOPE TOLVA, PORTLAND, ORE.

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# Guest performer to be featured by symphony

Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, occur again for many years." directed by James Setapen, music

Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." In order to perform the piece as Orchestra and the Dallas Opera. the composer intended, the instruments than usual.

have over 100. This is very she was named a finalist in the Symphony office at 376-8782.

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

For AP Special Features

The guest performer is mezzo

"Normally, the orchestra has 75 Opera Theatre in North Carolina, "La Clemenza di Tito." to 85 members," Setapen said. the Dallas Opera and several "For this performance, we will Texas regional companies. Twice available by calling the Amarillo

Ugh! Smelly feet come from tiny organisms

Finally you sit down in a shady spot shoes is the perfect place for them problem. Wash your feet and change to rest. Off come your shoes and, to grow. It's dark. It's hot. And it's your socks each day. That gives

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ria and fungus live all over your They grow. They give off wastes.

skin. That includes your feet. Even And the wastes produce an unpleas-

The Feb. 20 performance of the unusual, and would probably not Dallas Opera Career Development Grant for Young Singers.

The Saturday evening concert director and conductor, will fea- soprano Debra Dickson. Dickson will begin at 8:00 p.m., in the ture both an outstanding guest has performed with major orches- Amarillo Civic Center Auditoriperformer and a remarkable per- tras across the United States and um. In addition to "The Rite of formance of a timely piece of in Europe. She has sung with the Spring," the other works which English Chamber Orchestra at will be performed that evening The performance scheduled is Coventry Cathedral, and several will be Mahler's "Blumine" movetimes with the Dallas Symphony ment from Symphony #1 and Songs of Wayfarer, and two works A native of West Texas, Dick- by Mozart: "Smanie Implacabili" orchestra will add over 20 more son, has sung with several opera from the opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," companies including the Piedmont and "Parto, parto" from the opera,

Tickets and reservations are

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DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother with two small children to support, so I took a second job as a waitress in a very popular, highclass restaurant.

We were exceptionally busy one evening and I had two tables both with three people at the table.

. One party of three ordered very expensive dinners, which included the best wine in the house, and they ran up a really big bill. The other party of three had an average-sized

Well, the party that had the really expensive dinners had to get to the theater, so they asked me to give them their bill in a hurry. By mistake, because I was so rushed, I gave them the bill for the table of three who had ordered the cheaper dinners. Abby, they paid the bill and walked out, knowing full well that the check they were paying was not theirs!

To make a long story short, because I didn't want my boss to know I had made such a dumb mistake, I paid the difference out of my own pocket. Since I was so new on the job, I was afraid I might have been fired if I couldn't even keep the checks straight.

It's too late for me to do anything about this, but just about everybody in this town reads "Dear Abby," so I hope you publish this so those people will see it. I want them to know that they ate their dinner at the

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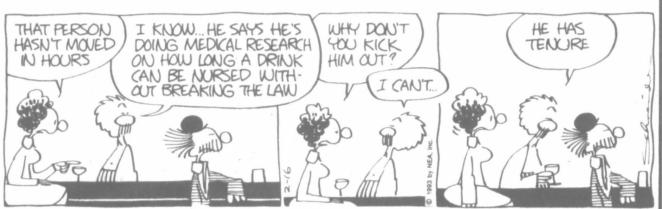
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#### By Mark Cullum Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be able to size up critical situations with remarkable accuracy today, owing to your ability to resolve dilemmas through both deduction and intuition. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in a fortunate cycle for establishing constructive relationships. You and your new friends will alternate roles between students and teachers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unique opportunities could present themselves today where your work or career is concerned. They are apt to be of a fleeting nature, and if you don't respond quickly, you may miss the boat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If someone who presently resides far away from you is on your mind today, there could be good reasons for getting in touch. Follow your inclinations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things should work out to your satisfaction today, due to your ability to pick up on the thoughts of others and use your perception in helpful ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have an opportunity today to win over a new ally by ignoring any biases while discussing a matter of mutual concern. Be frank and forthright.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A little brainstorming today between you and your co-workers could produce some rather ingenious ideas, which increase productivity and lower stress. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unusual cir-

cumstances might surround you today with a person whom you recently met and want to know better. You will find that you have much in common. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something can be finalized to your satisfaction, but it will require full use of your imagination

and resourcefulness. Fortunately, these are two of your better assets today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance you might experience a rather unusual turnabout today when someone you try to advise ends up being

your mentor SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Big rewards could come in small packages today, so don't reject less compensation than you anticipated. More could be in the pipeline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be able to move much faster than people you associate with today. Instead of letting them set the pace for you, disengage yourself and operate on your own.

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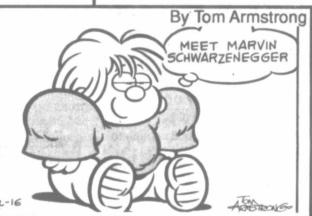
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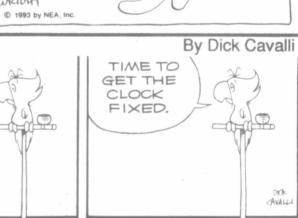








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"I don't smoke. I need help kicking my habit of going to places to breathe secondhand smoke.



"Spelling would be easier if you could buy vowels."



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# Flemons breaks homecourt scoring record as Texas Tech cruises past Titans

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Will rebounds, 4 steals and an assist. Flemons scored a home court record of 47 points in leading Texas Tech for Tech. to a 117-99 victory Monday night over Oral Roberts.

The victory marks the first time Southwest Conference have won nine non-conference games in a lead. season. Kenny Bohanon led Oral

first half, Flemons exploded for 33 22, Chris McKinney with 19 and in the second half. He also had 13 Matt Crain with 18.

Jason Sasser also had 13 rebounds

Texas Tech never trailed after Flemons gave the Raiders an 8-6 lead.

The titans came no closer than the Red Raiders (12-9) of the nine points in the second half as Tech used 3-point goals to pad its

Lenny Holly scored 23 points and Roberts' Titans (5-16) with 32 Koy Smith 20 for Tech, while Sasser added 13. Behind Bohanon for After scoring 14 points in the the Titans were Ray Thompson with

#### Lamar bows to Arkansas State

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Veney's 27 points, with Neville Fred Shepherd's 16-foot jumper Dyson adding 12. from behind the free-throw line with two seconds left lifted only lead since 13:56 in the first Arkansas State to a 57-55 Sun Belt half. From that point, Veney start-Conference victory Monday night ed bombing three-pointers, stakover Lamar.

State (13-9, 9-5) had beaten Lamar od. (13-8, 7-7) this season.

Jeff Clifton led the Indians with 17, including a tying free throw with 36 seconds to play, and 12 rebounds. Vernall Cole added 16 the second half, coming off the and was the only other Indian in bench and hitting a trio of threedouble figures.

Lamar was led by freshman Keith into striking range.

The final basket was ASU's ing the Cardinals to a 27-14 lead It was the second time Arkansas with 6:04 left in the opening peri-

By halftime, Veney had 22 points, including six three-pointers, and the Cardinals had a 32-25 edge. Jay Cook ignited the Indians in

pointers to gradually pull his team



Texas Tech's Alien Austin (12) and Oral Roberts" Jerome Abbage (34) chase down a loose ball in a non-conference game Monday night.

# SMU's grid program undergoes shakeup

Methodist coach Tom Rossley position at Pittsburgh. fired three assistant coaches and hired four more on Monday in an talent and experience to SMU," off-season shakeup of the Mus- said Rossley. "The fact that we tangs football team.

defensive line, who spent the last program. I'm very optimistic eight seasons as an assistant at about our future." Sam Houston State; David SMU was 5-6 last year, includyears; Bill Maskill, defensive 1987. assistant, who was an assistant at Wake Forest the past three seasons; and Vincent White, receivers, the offensive coordinator at the University of the Pacif-

ic.
Dismissed were Rusty Russell, Mike Washburn and Curtis Jones. A fourth coach, Tim Lewis, defen- uled for next Tuesday in Amarilsive backs coach for the last four lo.

DALLAS (AP) — Southern years, resigned to take a similar

"This group brings exceptional were able to attract such high Rossley hired Tommy Adams, quality coaches is a credit to our

Knaus, linebackers, who was the ing its first two conference vicdefensive coordinator at tories since it was given the Appalachian State the past four death penalty by the NCAA in

Soccer matches canceled

Tonight's District 4 soccer matches between Pampa and Tascosa have been canceled due to bad weather.

The matches were re-sched-

# Harvesters finish regular season tonight at Borger

While one homecourt winning Harvesters can now concentrate streak fell by the wayside, another on the post-season playoffs. one remains intact for another sea-

In college basketball, the Uninight. It was the first loss at home title. for the Runnin' Rebels in more

Pampa Harvesters defeated Ran- "Borger has a good team. They unbeaten at McNeely Fieldhouse make the playoffs. for the 1992-93 season. That's sons the Harvesters have gone first meeting between the two without losing a home game.

since the 1988-89 season when final buzzer sounded. the Harvesters won the district four years.

With the win against Randall, the Harvesters clinched a playoff spot, and with a win against versity of Nevada at Las Vegas Borger tonight, they can wrap lost to Louisville, 90-86, Sunday up their fifth straight district

"Right now we want to focus in on tonight's game," said Har-In high school basketball, the vesters' head coach Robert Hale. dall, 56-45, last Friday night to go just weren't quite good enough to

Borger came close to ending four, count 'em, four straight sea- Pampa's homecourt streak in the teams back on Jan. 29. Pampa Pampa hasn't lost in McNeely clung to a 64-63 lead when the

Tonight's second Pampa-Borgchampionship for the first time in er clash begins at 7:30 p.m. and fans are urged to get to the Borg-With the home win streak er gym an hour and a half before secure for another season, the gametime to purchase tickets.

# College basketball's longest win streak comes to an end

**By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer** 

With Mardi Gras going at full speed, it only seemed fitting that the best action in college basketball Monday night took place in Louisiana.

The nation's longest winning streak came to an end at 16 games as Jackson State dropped an 87-74 decision at Baton Rouge, La., and the only two Top 25 teams in action - No. 18 Tulane and No. 21 New Orleans - both won at New

Jackson State's loss cost it an honor that was held at different times this season by UNLV (29 games), Duke (23), Virginia (16),

Niagara (11) and New Orleans (10). Southern ended the streak, thanks to a 17-0 second-half run that broke

a 52-52 tie with 11:18 left. "A few of their players were not thinking of us as a threat," said Vincent Jones, a guard for Souththeir 17th win. After that, we got pumped up and ready to play."

Southern (14-8, 7-4 Southwestem Athletic Conference) held a 59-33 rebounding edge, and senior center Jervaughn Scales had a

fifth in the nation in scoring at 27.8 points per game. "Everybody knows the streak has to end. They played on that other level. They wore us down and beat us."

"I know something positive is going to come out of this negative," said Jackson State coach Andy Stoglin, Southern's head coach from 1982 to 1984. "Our main focus now is on the (SWAC) tournament. We'll take this loss and get refocused. I don't worry about this bunch. I don't think we'll roll over and die."

The longest winning streak in the country now belongs to Arizona, winners of 15 straight.

"We've had some tough games in that streak," said Arizona coach Lute Olsen. "Our guys look at it as a source of pride, but they know they have their work cut out for Baptist, an NAIA school, upset them this week."

host to No. 8 Cincinnati on Sun-

No. 18 Tulane 63, Canisius 41 Tulane knocked off Canisius despite turning the ball over 18 times and hitting only 28 of 66 field goal attempts, including 2 of 15 3pointers.

"Boy, it wasn't pretty," coach Perry Clark said. "If fact, I thought we might have to send the kids home. I was worried it would be Rrated, it was so ugly.'

Carlin Hartman was Tulane's high scorer with 15 points, and he did it against a school from his own

"I always want to come out and play hard," said Hartman, who is from Buffalo, N.Y. "I knew the home crowd would be listening to this, and that helped me get up for

The Green Wave (18-4) fell behind 10-2 as they failed to score a basket in the opening 5:55, but came back to take a 33-19 halftime lead and were comfortably ahead throughout the second half.

ern. "They were thinking about No. 21 New Orleans 69, Louisisna Tech 41

New Orleans held Louisiana Tech to 13 points in the first half and took control with a 26-6 run after the score was tied 4-4.

"At halftime, we said we wanted career-high 29 points and 22 of the to hold them to 30 points for the game," said Melvin Simon, who "We are disappointed, but this is led New Orleans with 19 points. "It not the end of the season," said didn't happen, but it was a good Jackson State's Lindsay Hunter, win. We rely on our defense every

New Orleans (19-2, 13-0 Sun Belt Conference) has won 16 of its last 17 games and is tied with No. 8 Cincinnati for the second-best record in the Top 25.

The Bulldogs' 41 points were the fewest allowed by the Privateers this season.
Other Games

Coppin State clinched the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference regular season championship with an 89-65 victory over Bethune-Cook-

Texas Southern and Grambling State combined to shoot 108 free throws in Texas Southern's 98-82 victory. Seven players fouled out.

Will Flemons scored 47 points in leading Texas Tech to a 117-99 victory over Oral Roberts; Todd Denton scored 44 points as Ouachita Centenary 97-82; and Tony Dunkin Arizona, ranked fourth, plays had 43 as Coastal Carolina drubbed Big South Conference opponent N.C.-Asheville 100-68.

# Notre Dame's Mirer in no hurry for pressures of National Football League

By HANK LOWENKRON **AP Sports Writer** 

change dramatically. But, he's in no Holtz. hurry for the pressure of the NFL.

quarterbacks at the NFL Scouting April 25.

"It's been a long season for me. I from football) won't hurt me. It's a was selected for MVP honors. be throwing," said Mirer, who set Mirer, a big collegiate star from a (41) and total offensive yards small Indiana community of (6,691) despite playing in the rigid, 22,000, knows his life is about to conservative offense of coach Lou

He plans a private workout in Mirer, who decided to stay at South Bend within the next month, Notre Dame rather than jump to the but doesn't feel there's any reason NFL last year, still has to get an to rush or try and prove anything to agent. And he wasn't ready Monday those who might be skeptical of his to demonstrate his talents with other ability before the draft begins on

wanted to throw. I feel like I should long ways to April," Mirer. "There's no rush on that (a work-draining season, especially now INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick career records for touchdown passes out). I'd like to do it in my own with so many changes going on,' backvard.'

Mirer was touted as one of the top draft picks last year if he decided to his college career as the quarterback but decided to stay in school and Notre Dame. "My life is going to championship. But the Irish finished 10-1-1, including a Cotton Bowl victory over previously undefeated even working. Texas A&M. Mirer went on to play

said Mirer, a three-year starter who was under a microscope throughout pass up his final year of eligibility, of perennial national title contender months, as far as getting a new home, being done with school and

"You just get tired. It was a long make me on top of my game even individual cases, but for me I did better."

He understands the pending NFL labor agreement, which includes limits for incoming rookies, means he probably won't earn as much this year as last year's top rookies. However, that doesn't upset the former of Goshen is only about 30 miles from Notre Dame.

"What I did, I thought was "A couple of more weeks (away ing the East-West Game where he out and done well today, but a cou- I'd tell anybody to do it again. I Dawkins.

ple of weeks of rest and work can think everybody has to take their the right thing."

Thirty-seven undergraduates did make the decision to come out early this year, including wide receivers Sean Dawkins of California and Southern Cal's Curtis Conway.

Both were at the combine that help the Irish bid for the national change in the next couple of high school star whose hometown ended Monday, but only Dawkins worked out in the Hoosier Dome for representatives of the 28 teams.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity "It's just a lot of things to get pre-important," he said of his decision to come in and impress people with in a series of all-star games, includ- pared for. I think I could have gone to stay in school. "I'd do it again. my skills and personality," said

# Narrow losses to Indiana frustrating for Fab Five

Steve Fisher's math was perfect hard on the team and that cost us." even if his team's passes weren't.

summing up their season.

good," he said.

turnovers trying to do too much. We didn't do near the job we needed to

Indiana had already beaten Michigan on the road this season by one point. That loss made the Michigan skeptics forget wins over the likes of North Carolina and Kansas. Michigan, the talented Pampa Mall. group of sophomores who made it all the way to the national championship game last season as the Fab Five, hasn't been able to win two close ones over the other best team

in the Big Ten. 'It's frustrating," guard Jalen Rose said. "I think the mistakes we made came from frustration. We started adjusting to too many things

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — we can't control and that makes it

Rose made two free throws with The Michigan coach was assess- 6:01 left for a 78-76 lead, the last ing the fifth-ranked Wolverines' 93- of the game for Michigan, which 92 loss to top-ranked Indiana on led by 13 in the first half and nine Sunday and he may have also been in the second half. The Wolverines' next three possessions ended "The first 20 minutes of the game in turnovers. The first was a good and first 13 minutes and 30 seconds defensive play by Indiana freshof the second half, we played pretty man Brian Evans as he stole an entry pass into the post. The others 'Then they went on their run and were careless passes, the kind seen statistically that was the difference. too many times by Fisher in the They made plays and we had final minutes of too many close

#### Spring soccer signups are Friday, Saturday

Spring signups for the Pampa Soccer Association are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the

Youngsters must be four years old as of July 31, 1992 to participate in the soccer program. New players are required to bring a birth certificate to the signups, which will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Youngsters who played in the league last year do not need to sign up again,

ues high school tournament play (Moore), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Friday and Saturday at Big Spring. Last weekend, the Pampa team competed in the 32-team Wichita Horton (Pampa), 6-1, 7-5. Falls High Tournament, finishing fourth with 67 points in the C Division. Pampa finished only three fan Bressler (Pampa), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. points from third place.

In the girls' division, the Pampa doubles team of Patsy and Jamie J.B. Horton (Pampa), 6-3, 7-6 (8-Barker came in first, defeating 6). George-Lax of Burkburnett, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals.

Other Pampa players who finished among the top seven were Meredith Horton, fourth, girls' sin-Parker (Moore), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. gles; Billy DeWitt and Lanny Schale, sixth, boys' doubles, and J.B. Horton, seventh, boys' singles.

Pampa has a dual with Perryton at 4 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Pampa High courts. Wichita Falls Tournament

Final team standings: 1. Vernon, 92; 2. Burleson, 78; 3. (Pampa) def. Thompson-Goldstein Odessa, 70; 4. Pampa, 67; 5. Keller, 62; 6. Burkburnett, 61; 7. Borger, 53; 8. Moore, Okla., 26. Pampa results are as follows: Boys' Division

Singles First round J.B. Horton (Pampa) def. Joe Sorrell (Burkburnett) 6-3, 6-1; Ste**Ouarterfinals** 

Tony Soto (Vernon) def. J.B. First round (loser's bracket) Keith Watson (Keller) def. Ste-

Quarterfinals (consolation) Stephen Moore (Borger) def.

Loser's Bracket (consolation) Stefan Bressler (Pampa) def. Shay Darden (Borger), 6-2, 6-1. J.B. Horton (Pampa) def. Skyler Stefan Bressler (Pampa) def. Jeff Bennett (Keller), 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

First round Rainwater-Wallace (Vernon) def. Josef Chervenka-Brooks Gentry (Pampa), 6-1, 6-4. Billy DeWitt-Lanny Schale

**Doubles** 

(Borger), 7-6 (9-7), 6-4. Quarterfinals Davis-Fox (Keller) def. DeWitt-Schale (Pampa), 6-4, 6-3. First round (loser's bracket)

Chervenka-Gentry (Pampa) def. Ore-Main (Moore), 6-3, 6-4. Quarterfinals (consolation) DeWitt-Schale (Pampa) def. 2, 6-2.

The Pampa tennis team contin- fan Bressler (P) def. Skyler Parker Adkins-Organ (Burkburnett), 6-3,

Semifinals (loser's bracket) Chervenka-Gentry (Pampa) def. 1. Bracher-Kimble (Borger), 6-1, 6-1. Everett-Coffee (Odessa) def. DeWitt-Schale (Pampa), 6-2, 6-4. Thompson-Goldstein (Borger)

def. Chervenka-Gentry (Pampa), 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). **Girls Division Singles** 

First round Meredith Horton (Pampa) def. Erin Pettit (Keller), 6-1, 6-0. Carrie Hodge (Burleson) def. 5. Lora Carlisle (Pampa), 6-1, 6-1. Quarterfinals

Meredith Horton (Pampa) def. Tracy Shumacher (Burkburnett), 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3. First round (loser's bracket) Lora Carlisle (Pampa) def.

Larenda Rupe (Moore), 7-5, 7-5. Semifinals Dawna Denny (Borger) def. Meredith Horton (Pampa), 3-6, 6-

Semifinals (loser's bracket) Karan Ryan (Keller) def. Lora Carlisle (Pampa), 6-4, 6-2,

Third-place match Tara Stanley (Odessa) def. Meredith Horton (Pampa), 0-6, 6-

Pampa tennis team takes fourth at Wichita Falls 11th-place match Shelly Conrad (Odessa) def. Lora Carlisle (Pampa), 6-2, 6-

**Doubles** 

First round Patsy Barker-Jamie Barker (Pampa) def. Crago-Alexander (Burkburnett), 6-1, 6-1; Starnes-Lundquist (Odessa) def. Lorrie Fulton-Kimberly Martin (Pampa), 6-3, 6-1.

Quarterfinals Barker-Barker (Pampa) def. Ingrum-Singleton (Burleson), 7-5, 7-

First round (loser's bracket) McManigal-Robinson (Vernon) def. Fulton-Martin (Pampa), 7-6

(7-3), 6-2.Semifinals Barker-Barker (Pampa) def.

Huie-Carr (Vernon), 6-2, 6-3. Loser's bracket (consolation) Fulton-Martin (Pampa) def. Sanders-Jorges (Moore), 6-3, 6-

**Finals** Barker-Barker (P) def. George-13th-place match

Lax (Burkburnett), 6-2, 6-1. Fulton-Martin (Pampa) def. D. Holt-Lindsey (Borger), 4-6, 6-2, 6-

# Heat beat Nuggets to end overtime jinx

By The Associated Press

owed by the Denver Nuggets' triple-double in franchise history. inability to win on the road.

after winning their 10th consec- supposed to lose this many overutive game at home, got a break time games.' at the end of regulation to force overtime at Miami on Monday Miami a 127-121 lead, but two

# NBA roundup

extra periods as the Heat, after the game with 54 seconds to go. six consecutive overtime losses Chris Jackson, who finished this season, won 130-129 and with 27 for Denver, followed a handed Denver its 22nd defeat free throw by Rice with a layup, in 25 road games.

points in the second overtime on After Rice's go-ahead free 11 seconds left that gave Miami a 130-129 lead.

"I told myself that I needed to be more aggressive," Rice said. Jackson's hands," Denver coach "I was mad at myself. I started Dan Issel said. "They did a taking it to the hole and making them foul me."

and the ball with 1.8 seconds could get the ball to Chris." left in regulation, but a turnover

"We just wanted to win one in overtime," Heat coach Kevin Loughery said. "We just had to get the monkey off our back."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Angeles. Chicago 119, Sacramento 101; Cleveland 110, Indiana 105; Ellis scored 22 points each for Utah 112, Minnesota 91; Milthe Spurs, who survived a 14-San Antonio 102, the Los Ange- eighth straight victory, their 16th les Clippers 99.

Steve Smith had 21 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds for the The Miami Heat's inability to Heat — joining Rory Sparrow as win in overtime was overshad- the only Miami players with a

"There's been a hex on this The Nuggets, taking the road team," Smith said. "We're not

Four points by Rice gave free throws each by Reggie Glen Rice, however, scored Williams and LaPhonso Ellis nine of his 18 points in two made it 127-125 with 1:01 left in the second overtime.

Williams, who scored 25 points for the Nuggets, then stole the ball and scored to tie

giving the Nuggets a 129-128 Rice scored five of his seven lead with 29 seconds left.

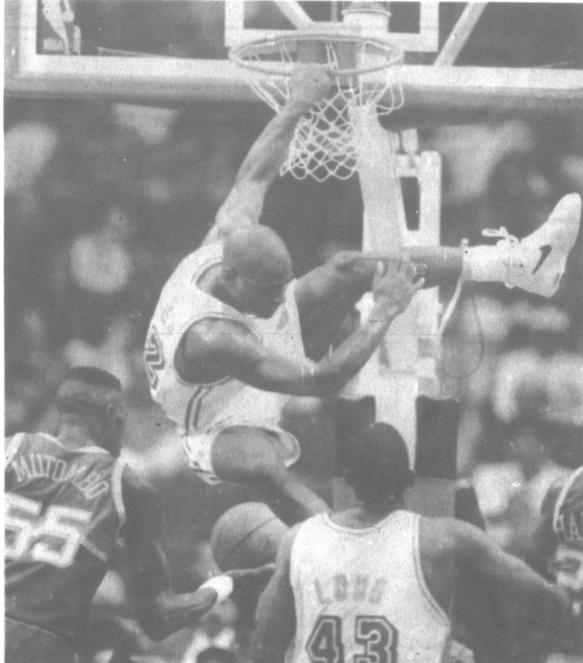
free throws, including two with throws, the only shot Denver could manage was an off-balance 3-point try by Williams. "We wanted the ball in Chris

good job of overplaying Chris and making Marcus Liberty Miami had a two-point lead bring the ball up, and we never

Brian Shaw scored 23 points and a buzzer shot by Denver's and Grant Long 22 for the Heat, Dikembe Mutombo forced the who have gone into overtime in six of 17 games since Jan. 12.

Spurs 102, Clippers 99 San Antonio continued its spectacular record under coach John Lucas with a victory at Los

David Robinson and Dale waukee 128, Charlotte 122; and point fourth quarter for their win in 17 games.



Miami Heat guard Harold Miner dunks during the first half Monday against the Denver Nuggets.

# Optimist basketball roundup

Results in the Pampa Optimist Club basketball league are listed below:

> Third Week **A Division**

Spurs 31, Pistons 27

S – Casey Owens 9, Blake Bass 7, Matt Buzzard 4, Jared Floyd 4, Ty Pearson 4, Tomas Lozano 2, Court- Eric Bottello 4, Joel Bolz 4, Kaleb Bowles 8, Jared White 6, Brandon Hill ney Lowrance 1; P - Zane Powers Snelgrooes 4; N - Ollie Lowe 11, Russ 2, Joel Barker 2, Jeremy Silva 2; S - Eric Botello 6, Joel Bolz 4; B - Shane 15, Kris Davis 6, Jemar Williams 2, DuBose 2, Cory Young 2, Cody Shep- Justin Roark 10, Joe Ramirez 10, Flynn 16, Paul Broome 5, Jeremy Hall Aaron Cochran 2, Colby Hale 2.

Mavericks 37, Sonics 25

Brauchi 2, Corey Sharp 2.

Knicks 37, Nuggets 19

ard 2, Gary Alexander 2.

M - Casey Shock 14, Jesse Francis 8, B - Shane Flynn 24, Jeremy Hall 6, S - Blake Bass 13, Casey Owens 10,

Blazers 42, Heat 13

Jeremy Miller 4, Josh Johnson 4, Jason Paul Broome 4, Justin Hampton 4, Jared Floyd 5, Ty Pearson 4, Tomas Kogler 4, Kevin Osborn 3; S - Shawn Kelly Henderson 2, Tanner Hucks 2; H Lozano, 4, Courtney Lowrance 2; N -Young 11, Leo Ramirez 10, Barry - Jody Richardson 6, Justin Trollinger Ollie Lowe 11, Cory Young 4, Gary 4, Marcus Ross 2, Gil Solano 1.

Bulls 34, Sixers 29

K - Eric Greer 16, Kyle Gamblin 9, B - Jonathan Waggoner 14, Jarred Bryant Smith 9.

Spurs 38, Nuggets 19

Alexander 3, Jonathan Ladd 1. Knicks 42, Blazers 27

K – Eric Greer 26, Kyle Gamblin 6, 4, Kelly Henderson 2.

# Gruber brightens faces of sports fans, young and old alike

By ROGER PINCKNEY Valley Morning Star

Gruber signed autograph after autograph much success," he said. in a Brownsville sporting goods shop as beaming young admirers and seasoned But I wanted to be sure I could help the Gruber, set to pack his bags for the Aritrue buddy in utility infielder in Rene glimpse at the baseball star.

visit to this border town and wound up doing the team any good." brightening the faces of sports enthusiasts, young and old alike.

Toronto, the Austin resident is about to later this month for spring training. ply his trade for the California Angels.

Gruber's career. Although the talented 75 percent and it limits my movement at one of the influential veterans in Califor-don't know if that's a realistic goal, but oft-underachieving Blue Jays finally the plate." won the World Series, Gruber was mired - mediocrity.

league, Gruber drove in an average of 74 Game 6 of the World Series, Blue Jays' runs a year while slugging 97 home runs. management delivered him a serious He hit .274 with 31 homers and 118 RBI blow — they dealt him to fifth-place Calin 1990 to place fourth in the American ifornia for second baseman Luis Sojo. In League MVP balloting. But his offensive numbers suddenly lion of Gruber's salary.

plummeted in '92. In 120 games, the Bellaire, Texas, native hit .229 with just 11 home runs and 43 RBI.

one of the game's top defensive players at mind. Well, Sojo did manage to hit .272 his position, missed much of the season last season. because of a neck injury and was booed unmercifully by his Canadian backers, cussed the deal with him before it took And to top it all off, the media and even a place. For the former Austin Westlake few teammates accused him of purpose- standout, the move is hard to fathom. fully sitting out games while exaggerating the extent of his injury.

the media last year when pressed about for seven years and I had built up a sense his injury, insists that others severely mis- of pride and loyalty. I didn't desire to understood his plight.

'There's no doubt about it, they were there." in the dark," he said as Valley baseball fans huddled around to listen in. "I was rocketing salaries and declining televihurt three weeks into the season, but sion contracts, many franchises are ry's 45 saves in 1983 and 44 in 1984. there was no choice but for me to keep beginning to unload big-name players in

"I had trouble extending my arms, so ty on the field. all I could hit was the inside fastball," he explained, motioning his arms in a bat- to sign aging star Dave Winfield - who ting stance. "I didn't want all the pitchers bolted for Minnesota - and starting to know that was the only pitch I could pitchers David Cone and Jimmy Key. hit."

still sting to this day, he said.

"It was tough accepting it, and it was frustrating knowing that when I was World Series, broke attendance records first baseman Mark Grace asked for \$4.1 centage for a second baseman at .992.

"People think you're making excuses. that. The 30-year-old Gruber recently paid a but if I can't have any success, I'm not challenge — helping to turn the punch- really enjoy hanging out with him."

After blanketing the hot corner and still not fully healed. He plans on having prospect — has exchanged coasts to pitch again. wielding a heavy bat for seven years in an MRI done before he reports to Arizona for the Angels.

As much as the controversy surroundin something he had never known before ing his injury haunted him, the trade to changes my perspective a little bit," he (California) right and have a banner year California proved to be the ultimate said. "It's going to be challenge going to thank them for showing interest in In his first five full seasons in the big insult. After Toronto edged Atlanta in over there with the experience I have to me.' addition, Toronto promised to pay \$1 mil- By The Associated Press

Luis who?

him," he said while discussing the trade, The third baseman, widely regarded as something of an unpleasant subject in his

According Gruber, no one ever dis-

"I didn't demand it or desire it," he said. "I guess they just figured to go Gruber, who said he shied away from down a different road. I was with them leave. I would have like to have retired

Still, he realizes that in the age of skyorder to cut costs at the expense of quali-

During the off-season, Toronto failed Kansas City signed Cone for a whopping And when he sat out for long stretches \$18 million over three years, while Key at a time, fans and media members began penned his name to a four-year, \$17 milto question his commitment to the team lion deal with the New York Yankees. disabled list on July 17. He underwent who's been with the Milwaukee Brewers and his playing desire. The bittersweet Relief ace Tom Henke is headed for surgery July 24 to remove bone chips for 15 years, moved near retirement memories of last season have faded but Texas for a two-year contract worth \$8.5 and a spur from his right elbow. million.

"It's all a big chess match. We won the Harold Bloch on Monday, Chicago Cubs the AL's all-time leader in fielding per-

two years in a row and reached the pinnatry to help some of that young talent. I'm It's a big business, and I can understand past."

less Angels into contenders. What makes Although his health is foremost on his

"It's still bothering me now. It's a very the leadership of such playing stars as outlasted the Angels in the 1986 playoffs. Last year was the best and worst of delicate situation, because it's only about Winfield and George Bell, will now be

cle of baseball. But instead of staying up going to step up my role as a leader, help there, they said, 'Let's go down a differ- the young kids out and teach them what BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Kelly going out there, I wasn't going to have ent road.' In a way you can't blame 'em. the older ball players taught me in the In California, he will team up with a

sports fans milled about to catch a team. I wasn't going to go out there just zona desert, has accepted the past and Gonzales. "It's going to be a pleasure to be macho. I play with pain all the time, looks forward to a more than formidable being on the same team with Gonzo. ... I

His neck, which he said was "bulging such a task even more frightening is that mind, Gruber would like nothing more in mid-July" from constant irritation, has Jim Abbott — California's top mound than to make the Angels competitive

California has not been a serious threat Gruber, who honed his talents under in the American League West since Boston

"I'd like to be healthy again, but I because it's something that's out of my "This is definitely a new twist, it control," he said. "But I want to prove

# Montgomery signs again with Royals

"You've probably never heard of a stopper in the bullpen by signing Jeff \$2,312,500. Montgomery for the next three years.

> 39 saves in 1992, agreed Monday to an infielder Bip Roberts. \$11 million deal with an option year.

and \$4 million in 1995. If the Royals \$2.7 million. pick up the option in '96, he can make an additional \$4 million.

lion last season. He had asked for \$4.3 day in Chicago. million a year and the Royals had offered \$3.25 million.

His 39 saves were the third highest in offered \$1.5 million. club history — trailing Dan Quisenber-

\$1,875,000. and the Astros offered \$1.5 million.

first 11 starts last season, but he was 0-1 this month by Seattle.

million and the Cubs offered 3.1 million. Grace hit .307 last season with nine The Kansas City Royals have secured homers and 79 RBIs when he made

The Cincinnati Reds went to a salary Montgomery, who led the Royals with arbitration hearing Monday with All-Star At the hearing in Chicago, Roberts

He will get a \$500,000 signing bonus, asked for \$3.9 million, up from his \$1.55 \$3.5 million in 1993, \$3 million in 1994 million of last season. The Reds offered Starting pitcher Tim Belcher, the only

other Reds player awaiting salary arbitra-Montgomery, 31, received \$2.46 mil-tion, is scheduled for his hearing Thurs-

Scheduled for a hearing today is San Francisco pitcher Jeff Brantley. Brantley, Montgomery recorded 39 saves in 46 who made 1,125,000 last season is askopportunities with a 2.18 ERA last year. ing \$2.6 million and the Giants have

In other news on Monday:

- Pitcher Yorkis Perez, a perennial Pitcher Mark Portugal, who spent part prospect since signing a pro contract at of last season on the injury list, avoided age 15, agreed to a Triple-A contract arbitration by signing a one-year contract with the Montreal Expos. Perez, now 25, Monday with the Houston Astros for spent last season pitching in Japan. He has been with five major league organi-Portugal was asking for \$2,225,000 zations, but has appeared in only three big-league games, all with the Chicago He was 5-2 with a 2.74 ERA in his Cubs in 1991. He was released earlier

in his next four starts and went on the - Veteran infielder Jim Gantner, when the team announced he would go In an arbitration case held before to spring training as a coach. Gantner is

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